

Steelworkers: Prepare for strike

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Steelworkers at Granite City Steel are facing a strike at midnight July 31 when the current contract expires.

Members of the United Steel Workers voted down a contract proposal with National Steel yesterday 3,239 to 2,054, according to Buddy Davis, District 34 director, United Steelworkers Union. Those were the votes cast out of a total of 7,300 who were eligible.

Davis said the workers at Granite City and Great Lakes (near Chicago) divisions overwhelmingly voted to turn down the proposal while workers at the Midwest (near Detroit) division voted overwhelm-

ingly to approve it.

"Now it's just a matter of starting to prepare the locals for a strike," Davis said. "I am sending out a letter today (Tuesday)."

Davis said there will probably be another negotiating meeting in July.

"But I don't expect either the company or the members to change positions significantly, so that being the case, everybody needs to be getting prepared for a strike."

Richard P. Coffee, National's vice president for human resources and chief labor negotiator, said: "If the union members at our divisions voted against the agreement because they believe National can afford to give more, they're wrong."

Both Davis and Coffee said the proposal is virtually identical to the package approved by employees at Bethlehem Steel and both said they thought it was the best available plan to keep the company viable and ensure the long-term employment of the workers.

"I felt the agreement should have been approved," Davis said. "I recommended it very strongly, as did every member of my negotiating committee."

"We're extremely disappointed with the results of the voting," Coffee said. "We believe the proposed agreement represented a very attractive settlement for the employees and union."

A spokesman at the Granite City subdivision office of the Steelworkers union

said it had not gotten any official notice on the vote Tuesday morning.

"We're trying to piece together what we've heard on the news," she said.

Workers said in recent days that they were unhappy with the company's proposal to schedule holidays like regular work days, taking away the worker's previous right to choose whether he wanted to work on Labor Day, Christmas and Christmas Eve.

The agreement called for a \$500 signing bonus and a \$500 advance on 1989 profit sharing. The company said previous wage concessions by workers were paid back in this contract, but not all workers agreed. Wages were to be increased an average of \$1 an hour in 1991 and 50 cents an hour in 1992.

Stepson charged in death

GRANITE CITY — A stepson of a man stabbed to death early Saturday was charged with armed violence in a warrant issued Monday by the Madison County State's Attorney's office.

Gary W. Edie, 44, of the 1300 block of Rhodes Street was pronounced dead by Madison County Deputy Coroner Edward Werner at 5:17 a.m. Saturday. Edie had suffered a stab wound to the heart.

Scott D. Cookson, 20, of the same address, Edie's stepson, was taken into custody at the home and later was booked on the armed violence charge.

A grand jury will be asked to consider whether other charges should be filed against Cookson, Granite City Police Chief Don Knight said Tuesday.

Cookson entered an innocent plea in an appearance at 4:40 p.m. Monday in Granite City. (See STABBING, Page 12A)

Ridgeway appointed Nameoki supervisor

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

NAMEOKI — The chair was empty and the ashtray was in its usual place, still unused. And at least for Monday night, both would remain empty — the ashtray of his ashes and the chair of Nameoki Township Supervisor Harry Briggs Sr.

But this time next Monday night the seat will no longer be vacant.

During a special meeting, Town Clerk D. Lee Ridgeway was chosen by his fellow board members to succeed Briggs who died last Wednesday at age 68 after surgery was performed to relieve arterial blockage in his right leg.

"This was a little surprise," Ridgeway said after his appointment. Following a one-hour, executive session, Trustee Joe Garcia made the motion to

appoint Ridgeway. Trustee M. Dell Whitsett seconded the motion with all trustees voting unanimously in favor.

"These shoes are not going to be easy to fill," Ridgeway said during a brief but emotional acceptance speech. "I need all your help — the community, this board... to keep things the smooth way Harry had it going and would have wanted it."

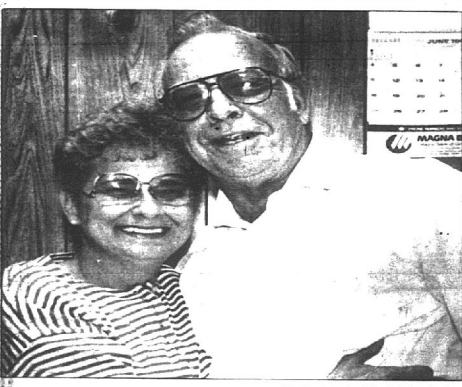
A response mixed with tears and applause greeted Ridgeway as board members hugged him and residents shook his hand.

Among the well-wishers was Regional Superintendent of Schools Harry A. Briggs Jr., son of the late supervisor. Briggs congratulated Ridgeway and thanked him for his kind words about his father.

Ridgeway, township clerk for eight years, said he was not expecting the appointment. "It's going to take a lot of

time and a lot of people's help to make this work," Ridgeway said. Township employees and officers were confident and

(See NAMEOKI, Page 12A)



(Staff photo by Nicole Vaughn)

D. LEE RIDGEWAY, pictured at right, gets a congratulatory hug from Dee Stoyanoff, township office manager, following his appointment as Nameoki Township supervisor at a special meeting Monday night.

Brake will give state break

An Illinois Department of Transportation program to reduce injuries and deaths in road work zones went into action Monday with increased patrols and new "Give 'em a BRAKE" warning signs on Interstate 270 near Granite City.

The Illinois State Police has agreed to a hire-back program to help ensure that troopers around the state will be present at construction and work sites.

There were 23 deaths in road work zones in Illinois last year, and the state has been averaging 260 injuries annually prior to 1988, according to Dale Klohr, district engineer of Highway District Eight.

"Through this new program, troopers will spend extra hours at selected sites, sometimes moving from one to another," he said. "They will watch particularly for speeding and reckless driving. We assure you violators will receive citations."

"The key message we want to get across to the motoring public is to slow down and obey the posted speed limits in construction and maintenance work zones."

Klohr said two signs will alert motorists as they approach a work zone in the eastbound lanes of I-270 east of Illinois Route 3 where repairs are being done to a bridge joint. The 4-foot-by-4-

foot signs will be used at other multi-lane construction zones.

The transportation department will also be acquiring portable crash cushion devices. These are mounted on the back of highway maintenance trucks used to protect slow-moving operations, such as paint stripping. If struck by a vehicle, the device is designed to absorb the impact and thus reduce deaths and injuries for both motorists and highway workers, Klohr said.

Additional measures will include the use of citizen band radios and radar devices at some sites to let motorists know that a construction or maintenance operation is under way.



"GIVE 'EM a brake" says the new sign located on Interstate 270 west of the Illinois 3 intersection.

Drug use fueled by peers, parties

First of four parts.

This weekend, thousands of suburban school-age children in the metropolitan area will get drunk on alcohol, stoned on marijuana or high on one or more other illicit drugs, including cocaine. It happens every weekend.

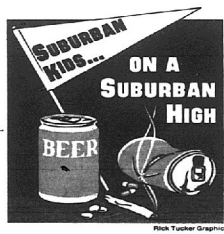
An old favorite, the house party, will provide ample opportunity for the consumption of those drugs.

Kids who can't find a house party will "party" on their own at local hangouts, bowling alleys, fast food restaurant parking lots and anywhere else kids go to have fun, including cruising around town in cars.

Suburbia — from Collinsville to Granite City, Ladue to Florissant, South County to St. Charles — is teeming with drugs.

And children — everyday suburban kids — are willingly consuming them, according to drug counselors, police, survey statisticians and children themselves.

"Saturday is my day to drink," said Phil, a 16-year-old student at Hazelwood Central High School in north St. Louis County. "I figure it's my choice to drink. I like beer. I like the taste."

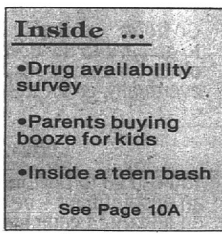


Phil Tucker Graphic

"Sometimes I like to have a beer or two and sometimes I like to get drunk. It just depends."

When Phil gets drunk he puts away 12 to 18 beers. He recently quit smoking marijuana. "I kind of got tired of it," he said. "I might still get stoned once and a while, but nothing regular."

Matt Taylor, 18, a recent graduate of Kirkwood High School and a non-drug user, said he's noticed more cocaine use among fellow classmates this year. "Last year, you'd see the usual



marijuana," he said. This year Matt was at one house party where people spread cocaine in lines on a glass coffee table and snorted it, he said.

Even more alarming, experts say, are the hundreds of kids who won't wait for the weekend party, often using schools as places to buy drugs and ingest them. Summer vacation makes it only slightly harder to locate a source — drugs are readily available at other neighborhood gathering places.

See Page 10A

As many as 3 percent of high school seniors drank alcohol daily, and as many as 3 percent smoke marijuana every day, according to figures provided by the National Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse in St. Louis.

"Now that's a problem," said Harriet Kopelow, director of prevention services for the council in St. Louis, "that translates into thousands of kids in the St. Louis area." Such usage rates would mean there are more than 13,000 children aged 12 to 18 in the St. Louis metropolitan suburban area who are drinking every day, and almost 7,000 who are smoking pot every day, according to area population estimates.

Other federal studies have shown the addiction rate for alcohol and marijuana among youths ages 12 to 17 to be about 2.5 percent each, according to Barry Hagar, director of the Christian Hospital Recovery Center. Hagar said he thinks the figures are accurate for the St. Louis suburban community.

Such a rate would mean there are more than 4,000 addicts in the metropolitan suburban area, and about 2,000 in St. Louis.

(See DRUG USE, Page 10A)

Reviews and previews

Dispute slows QuikTrip plans

QuikTrip Corp.'s move to build a store and gasoline station on the site of the former Charlie's Restaurant on Nameoki Road has been delayed after complaints by neighbors who object to the hours, drainage, trash, traffic, lights, students crossing from the high school and harm to property values. The Granite City Zoning Board of Appeals decided last week to continue the case until its mid-July meeting.

Hit-and-run death results in charges

A warrant charging reckless homicide has been issued against Elisa Smith, 30, of East St. Louis in the death last week of Darren Elliott, 16, of Granite City, who was struck while crossing Illinois 3 near Niedringhaus Avenue. Smith, whose bond was set at \$75,000, was arrested at Ashley's Mobile Station on Nameoki Road, after she allegedly left the scene.

Singers to entertain at park today

The opening concert for the Music Under the Stars program will be at 8 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Wilson Park, 27th Street and Delmar Avenue. The concert will feature adult, child and solo performers.

50 years ago

Thursday, June 22, 1939

Community High School speech students George Harmon, Richard King, Kenneth Fijan, Joseph Brennan and Elmer Hammerman were named national champions at the competition sponsored by the National Forensic League held in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Tip of the hat

Top Lioness

Barb Dyer of Mitchell has been named Pontoon "Lioness of the Year." She was selected based on her accomplishments during the year, including chairman of the Sight and Sound Committee, which helps those in need purchase eye glasses, and chairmanship of the Alton Children's Home Christmas party. She was the group's treasurer.



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Deaths

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Clarence Rea
Floyd Spence
Jimmie Scates
John Tankley

Washington Park raid ends with 13 charged

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Thirteen people, including several from Metro East, were arrested on obscenity charges following a raid Thursday on a Washington Park nightclub.

According to State Police, five dancers, seven patrons and the owner of Dollies, located at 6210 Forest Blvd., were charged following the raid, which occurred at 11:25 p.m.

A State Police spokesman said there had been numerous complaints about the nightclub. He said a police officer was sent in to investigate before the arrests.

The dancers arrested were: Keena Brumfield, 19, of St. Louis; Aletha Lacy, 21, of St. Louis; Lynn Plotner, 18, of St. Louis; Lory Dever, 20, of St.

Louis; and Susan Stearns, 21, of House Springs, Mo. They were charged with violating state obscenity laws.

Lacy was also charged with unlawful use of a weapon and possession of a firearm without a Firearm Owners Identification Card. According to police, she had a firearm in her purse.

Nightclub owner Joe Sepino, 25, of Belleville was also charged with obscenity.

Patrons charged were: Michael Ramsey, 23, of Belleville; Wilhelm Stucker, 27, of St. Louis; Robert Stumper, 24, of St. Louis; Daniel Wilson, 35, of Chesterfield, Mo.; Daniel Smith, 43, of Bethalto; Steven Kiewer, 44, of St. Louis. They were charged with participating in obscenity.

All were posted bond.

Jury rules Madison shooting accidental

EDWARDSVILLE — An attempt to protect himself cost a 22-year-old Madison man his life, a jury concluded last Wednesday ruling the death accidental during a coroner's inquest.

Lorenzo H. Brimmage died at St. Elizabeth Medical Center on May 16 of a gunshot wound to the lower abdomen that he suffered the night before.

Leroy Davis of Madison, heard the shot and took Brimmage to the hospital. Davis testified that Brimmage had been moving a vacant lot in the 200 block of Terry Street.

Completing his work, he was preparing to take the lawnmower home when he bent over it, and discharged a gun wrapped in a coat that was laying atop the machine.

A report prepared by Det. Ron G. Tume of the Madison County

Sheriff's Department said that his office had been called earlier in the day May 15 regarding threats against Brimmage. When an officer arrived on the scene, he was told the matter had been taken care of, the report said.

The report said that a witness to the confrontation said that afterward Brimmage said he was going home to get a gun to protect himself. The witness saw Brimmage return with the gun wrapped in what appeared to be a rag.

A bullet was removed from Brimmage and matched to the .22-caliber rifle which was found against the lawnmower with the barrel end pointed up.

Tume's report concluded that "it was an accidental shooting caused by an old gun lacking a trigger guard."

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Probation given in sex abuse case

James M. Clatts, 31, of the 4200 block of Illinois 111, Pontoon Beach, was sentenced May 12 to two years probation by Judge Edward C. Ferguson on four counts of aggravated criminal sexual abuse. In several incidents during August 1988, Clatts sexual abused two girls, 6 and 10.

Prison for theft
Robert Rodriguez, 21, of the 1700 block of North 81st St., Washington Park, was sentenced May 12 to two years in a state prison by Judge Edward C. Ferguson for theft over \$500. In a Jan. 12 incident, Rodriguez removed a water heater and kitchen cabinets from apartments in the 1500 block of Market St., Madison, owned by the Madison City Development Co.

Dispositions

Jailed in robbery
Antonio J. Shipp, 23, of the 100 buildings of Garesche Homes, Madison, was sentenced May 19 to two years in a state prison with credit for time served by Judge Edward C. Ferguson for one count each of robbery and aggravated battery. Shipp was found guilty on the charges by a jury March 16. In a Nov. 3, 1988, incident, Shipp robbed a 32-year-old woman of \$60 as she walked to a friend's apartment in the Garesche Homes. During his arrest, Shipp shoved and struck two Madison police officers.

Probation for theft
Dale O. Allen, 18, of the 4900 block of Mueller, was sentenced May 19 to one-year probation and fined \$803 by Judge Edward C. Ferguson for theft under \$300. In a July 28, 1988, incident, Allen removed a radar detector and a tool chest from the 1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo of Debra Shepard.

Probation, fine for weapon
James L. Nelson Jr., 20, of East St. Louis, was sentenced May 31 to one-year probation and fined \$217 by Judge Michael Meehan for unlawful use of a weapon. In an April 29 incident at the El Capalara Lounge, 800 Jackson St., Madison, Nelson fired shots from a Springfield Arms 12-gauge sawed-off shotgun.

Probation in scrap theft
Steven L. Henderson, 20, of Lee Wright Homes, Venice, was sentenced May 31 to six months probation by Judge Charles V. Roman for theft under \$300. In a Jan. 14 incident, Henderson removed scrap metal from the yard of Madison Lawn Equipment, 1425 Second St., Madison.

Probation for pot plants
Odie D. Quillin, 20, of rural Granite City, was sentenced May 17 to 18 months probation and fined \$500 for possession of more than 30 and less than 500 grams of cannabis. In an Aug. 26, 1987, incident, marijuana plants were removed from Quillin's bedroom.

Traffic deaths jump in Madison County

By Roger Kramer
Staff writer

The number of people who have died on Madison County roads in the first five months of this year has jumped by 61 percent over the same time last year, and authorities have not been able to pin down why.

Illinois Department of Transportation statistics show Madison County had 29 fatal accidents during through May 31. Only Cook and DuPage counties, both in the Chicago metropolitan

area, have had more fatalities. Madison County's 29 traffic deaths compare to just 18 in the same time in 1988.

Illinois State Police Trooper James Hall said there is no clear pattern, but one factor may be the number of multi-fatality accidents.

"We've had quite a few of them. Anytime that happens, that increases your numbers pretty quickly," Hall said.

No particular highways have had more fatal accidents than

normal, Hall said. The fatal accidents have been caused by careless driving, weather conditions and drinking, he said.

Madison County Chief Deputy Coroner Ralph Baahmann Jr. said last year's fatalities started out slowly but increased drastically by the end of the year.

"They could slow down later this year," he said.

Madison County finished last year with 69 traffic accidents, compared to 45 for all of 1987.

While the accidental death rate

has increased dramatically in Madison County, the statewide number has decreased so far this year. IDOT reported 587 statewide traffic deaths between Jan. 1 and May 31, a 4.6 percent decrease from the 615 reported during the same time in 1988.

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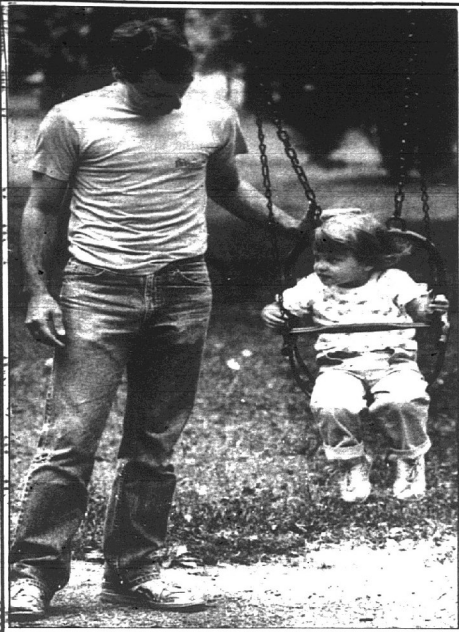
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FATHERLY NUDE: Randell Boyer and his daughter, Lindsey Boyer, 2-years-old, enjoy the warm weather Thursday morning in Wilson Park. The Boyers are Granite City residents.

Board nixes fencing

GRANITE CITY — School board members have decided to postpone plans to fence the campus of Granite City High School. "The board members studied bids on the fencing from three companies during a meeting June 13. Prices for the 4-foot fencing ranged in price from \$13,000 to \$14,000.

The fencing was named as one of the lesser priorities of the closed campus plan approved by the board April 18. The plan calls for the closing of the campus during lunch periods for a one-year trial period starting this fall.

Board members agreed that 4-foot fencing would be adequate and not detract from the look of the campus.

After reviewing the bids, board members concluded that postponing the fence might be the best option.

"I would like to see how the program went before we spend that kind of money," member Roy Koberna said. "It might be better spent another way."

Other board members felt that the fence was unnecessary. "If the program works

wouldn't that knock out the need for the fence?" L. Monroe Worthen, school treasurer asked.

In the original proposal the fence was to run from the corner of Coolidge Junior High School, around the gym parking lot with gates at both the entrance and exit, continuing in front of the gym, bypassing the main building, picking up at the pedestrian crossing across from National Food Store. The fence would then run along the school's south property line then west to Grand Avenue Circle.

"Since this is a one-year trial program, it would probably be best to wait and see how things go," Jolene Terrell, board president, said.

In St. Clair County

MESD hiring practices criticized

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

WASHINGTON PARK — A dispute has flared up over the Metro East Sanitary District's hiring practices in St. Clair County.

Canteen Township Supervisor Stephen Kokotovich said Francis Touchette, St. Clair County Board chairman and Canteen Township supervisor, is attempting to use his political influence to interfere with patronage jobs in the township.

Touchette denied the allegations. The dispute concerns the hiring of three summer employees with the Metro East Sanitary District. Kokotovich said he had recommended the three.

In a press conference last week at the Canteen Township Supervisor's Office in Washington Park, Kokotovich — who is also a member of the St. Clair County Board — said employees for such jobs within the township should be filled by local taxpayers' residents, and the employees should be recommended by him.

He and Fairmont City Mayor Charles Suarez also said Touchette was undermining promises made by backers of the MESD's special election in February, when supporters approved a tax increase for the sanitary district.

"We told our people that the money would be spent effectively," Suarez said. "We told them it wouldn't be used for needless political jobs."

Kokotovich also said he believed Touchette was trying to discredit him, although he would not say why.

He said Touchette had kept other job-seekers recommended by Kokotovich from being employed within the township.

Kokotovich said the dispute began about two weeks ago when he asked Walter "Shang" Greathouse of Granite City, executive director and president of the MESD, for three summer jobs for Canteen Township residents.

Kokotovich said one of the people chosen for the jobs was Don McKinley of Washington Park, a Republican precinct committeeman.

The three were supposed to start work June 12, Kokotovich said.

But Touchette called Greathouse and told him not to hire McKinley because he was a Republican, Kokotovich said.

"He is dictating to Greathouse who is to be hired for the MESD jobs," Kokotovich said. "He's trying to influence my people to go with him," Kokotovich added. "As far as I'm concerned he should stay out of here."

Greathouse denied that Touchette had any influence over hiring within the district.

He said Kokotovich was "misinformed" about what will happen with funds generated from the tax increase.

"They want to spend the money now to get jobs," Greathouse said.

However, he said the district's function was not to create jobs, but to keep ditches clean and pumps working.

Touchette denied the allegations, saying he talks to officials with the MESD and other agencies but does not have any influence with them.

"I know them (MESD officials) just like I know other officials," he said. "My position doesn't call for that."

Kokotovich said the dispute

was due to infighting among St. Clair County Democrats.

Touchette declined to comment about that.

"I've enjoyed working with him in the past, and I've made him vice chairman of the (county board's) road and bridges committee," Touchette said. "Since I've enjoyed working with him I'm not going to say anything else."

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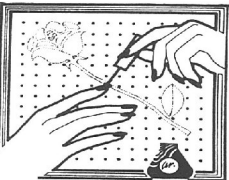
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Correction

A letter written by Patrick Quinn, published in Thursday's Press-Record/Journal, incorrectly stated the Illinois House has passed proposals by House Speaker Mike Madigan for a \$726 million Cigarette tax and a 46 percent hike in gasoline tax. Neither proposal has been passed by the Illinois House, said a Madigan spokesman.

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The senior citizen

AARP presidency added to woman's lengthy list

June Pritz, a Medicare clerk in the Accounting Department of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, has recently added another job to her busy schedule. In January, she was elected to a two-year term as president of the Granite City Chapter 1340 of the American Association of Retired Persons. The chapter has 600 members.

According to Pritz, "The AARP exists to pursue the goals of individual growth and service to self, to fellow members, and to the community in which we live."

Pritz has exemplified the AARP motto: To serve, not to be served. She has been active in many community organizations, including Job's Daughters, the VFW, the BPW, the YWCA in East St. Louis, the Eagles, the Eastern Star, Rebecca, White Shrine and the Amvets. Pritz, who has been at SEMC for 15 years, is also a member of the SEMC Auxiliary.

"I belong to a lot of groups," Pritz said. "But I enjoy them all."

Pritz first became involved with the AARP because of her mother.

"After my father passed away, we wanted my mother to be around people, so we took her down and got her signed up. She really enjoyed it, in fact, she never missed a meeting, if she could help it," Pritz said.

In order to be a member of the AARP, you must be at least 50 years of age, and belong to the national AARP. The Granite City chapter also collects \$2 in dues every year.

The founder of AARP, Ethel Percy Andrus, said in her book *Power of Year's* "AARP is unique among organizations of older people in that its members believe that aging is a normal and dignified segment of living with potential for growth and service, for maintaining one's independence and earning dignity and respect."

"Our chapter is not in competition with senior citizen clubs that exist primarily for social or recreational activities," Pritz said. "We balance the service



June Pritz
Medicare clerk

goals to self and community, and social events. Socializing among our members can provide enjoyment with old friends and the opportunity to meet and make new friendships."

The AARP meetings which are held at the Township Hall, on Delmar, show this balance. They feature an education program followed by bingo or a dance or some sort of entertainment.

"Recently, we had the police department come in with the police dogs. It was fascinating to see how the dogs are trained to do so many things. We also had representatives from the police and fire departments talk to us about home safety," Pritz said.

The community service committee recently announced the chapter's two major goals for 1989. The first is to establish a scholarship fund and develop a funding program for scholarships.

"We haven't decided all of the details yet," Pritz said. "It will be for a local student."

The committee has contacted local businesses about donations. Businesses who contribute will be recognized with an ad in the group's monthly newsletter which goes out to all members.

The following businesses have

contributed to the scholarship: Janet Mills and Associates; Goff and Dittman Florists; Townsend TV, Pioneer Market; Wooden Crafts; The Medicine Shoppe; Marko's Fish House; Atlas Van Lines; The First National Bank in Madison; Jerry's Cafeteria and Catering; and Rapid Lube.

"We have had such good response that we will have to make our newsletter bigger," Pritz said.

Raffles and other fund raising events will also be held. "The second goal was to develop a Service Project of the Month for each of the regular membership meetings," Pritz said. "Members are asked to donate and encourage others to donate items needed by local organizations."

In March, AARP collected used eyeglasses and hearing aids on behalf of the Lions Club. For April, they collected items for the Phoenix Crisis Center.

"We will also be having our annual Spring Dinner Dance. It will be catered and there will be a band. We usually have at least 300 people come," Pritz said.

"Our goal is to get all of our members involved in our monthly projects, so that each one of us can feel a sense of our own individual contribution to the needs of our community."

The local chapter also had a committee that works with national AARP leaders on various legislation designed to benefit seniors. One member reviews recent literature and recommends any books or articles that may be of interest to members.

AARP also offers a pallbearer service for those without close relatives in the area.

Pritz has some definite goals in mind for her presidency. "As president, I want to encourage more outside activities that the community can participate in," she said. "I want to encourage more outside activities that the community can participate in," she said.

Anyone interested in becoming an AARP member can contact Pritz at 797-0331 or Geneva Brooks, chair of the membership, at 876-8086.

Fourth of senior citizens said to be chemically dependent

Along with changing eyesight and stiffening joints, there is another condition that is often mistaken for simply getting old — alcoholism.

Recent statistics from the National Institute on Drug Abuse indicate that one out of eight persons over age 65 is physically and psychologically addicted to alcohol. Combined with the high percentage of seniors who take prescription medication, one out of every four people this age and older is chemically dependent.

Unfortunately, said Chicago area physician Dr. Steven Fox, president of Wellspring Gerontological Services, physicians are often unwilling or unable to recognize and treat older adults for alcoholism.

Different Motivation
"Young people and older people drink for different reasons," said Fox, a physician who works with seniors and their families. "Alcoholism for the young is a primary problem,

for older people, alcoholism often is a response to various losses and stresses related to aging. But while the disease is involved in up to one-half of hospital admissions, a diagnosis of alcoholism is made in less than 5 percent of the cases."

Contributing to this situation is a destructive attitude on the part of family members and health care professionals who minimize the seriousness of the illness, Fox added.

"We heard adult children say, 'At her age, what harm can drinking do?' or 'Let him enjoy his last few years,'" said Fox.

"This reasoning is simply wrong and hurtful. Older people with drinking problems do not experience enjoyment from drinking. They are often people in a crisis without the knowledge that the quality and even the quantity of their life is being jeopardized," Fox said.

The physician urges friends and family members of seniors

to watch for possible signs of alcohol addiction. "We use a simple set of questions in our geriatric assessment, which is more accurate than any laboratory test," said Fox.

Questions to Ask
Fox suggested that concerned individuals ask the following questions about a senior they suspect of a drinking problem:

"Has the older adult ever needed to cut down on his or her drinking?"
"Does he or she become annoyed by criticism or drinking behavior?"

"Has he or she expressed guilty feelings about drinking?"
"Does the older adult ever take a morning 'eye opener'?"

A positive answer to any three of these questions, said Fox, indicates a 96 percent probability of a serious drinking problem.

"Don't accept an addiction to alcohol as a normal part of aging. Identify it, seek help for it, and cure it," he said.

Disability can cover AIDS victims

By Bill Hunton
Social Security Administration

Following are typical questions asked at the local Social Security office.

Q. Can people with AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) get Social Security disability payments?

A. Social Security can pay disability payments to workers with AIDS.

Disability payments are made to workers who have physical or mental impairments expected to keep them from substantial work for more than a year or to result

in death. Applicants who have AIDS are currently not working and have had enough work covered by Social Security usually qualify.

"People with AIDS or other disabling impairments should contact Social Security at 800-234-5772 for more information about disability payments."

Q. I was in the military during World War II. Will this increase my Social Security benefit?

A. Probably not. Social Security can give you credit for your military service, but 99 percent of the time any work before 1951

is disregarded when Social Security calculates benefits.

Q. My grandmother got a letter in the mail last week asking her to send money to help save Social Security. Now she's afraid that her check will be cut. Is Social Security going broke?

A. There are several private companies that solicit contributions to help them further their lobbying efforts.

Social Security is in excellent financial shape. Surplus assets are being saved for future benefits and the system will be solvent well into the next century.

Senior menus

Granite City
Monday - All sites closed, picnic in the park.

Tuesday - Meat loaf, rice pilaf, chef salad, applesauce

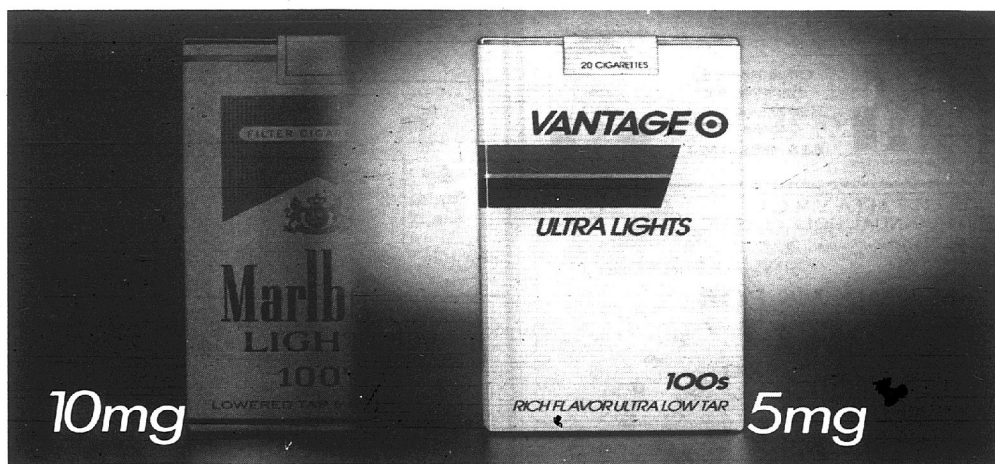
Wednesday - Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, fried pie.

Thursday - Fried chicken,

potato salad, mixed vegetables, purple plums.

Friday - Hamburger patty, buttered corn, chef salad, mixed fruit.

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Lionesses install president

Christy Wells is the new president of the Pontoon Beach Lioness Club for 1989-90.

Her new board of directors are: Kelley Papp, past president; Laura Papp, vice president; Dottie Farrell, recording secretary; Barb Dyer, treasurer; LuAnn Lear, corresponding secretary; Edie Snyder, Lioness tamer; Betty Johnson, tall twister; and Marlene Cook, Ada Collins and Nita Irmen, directors.

Six new members that were installed into the club are: Mary Hasebrock, Jenny Jones, Diane Miller, Cheryl Riggs, Renee Smith and Helen York.

AMVETS Auxiliary seats new officers

Madison AMVETS Auxiliary Post 204 held its monthly meeting at the Post Home, 1711 Kennedy Drive, to elect new officers.

The meeting was called to order by President Norma Diak.

New officers elected for the coming year were: Norma Diak, president; Kim Obrenski, first vice president; Hazel Modrusic, second vice president; Dorothy Bailey, third vice president; Donna Morrison, secretary; Pat Hartman, treasurer; Judy Modrusic, sergeant at arms; Jackie Bulla, chaplain; Dorothy Bailey, P.R.O.; Mae Jean Adams, parliamentarian; Donna Morrison, hospital; Jackie Bulla, Americanism and scholarship; and Judy Modrusic, ways and means.



Christy Wells
... president

The meeting was adjourned with a closing prayer given by the out-going chaplain, Rose Calfery.

Garden Study Club not slowing down

At the June meeting of the Garden Study Club, held at the home of Margaret Huseman in Collinsville, members listed their accomplishments.

Members first met at Shoney's Restaurant in Collinsville for a noon luncheon.

Mary Stomum called the meeting to order.

Helen Meyer took the roll call, to which members answered the question "What Do You Have Blooming in Your Garden?"

Clara Winter turned in a check for the proceeds of the May 6 plant sale to Treasurer Bonnie Rutkowski.

Other activities for May were: May 11, four members attended the annual District Workshop of District V in Collinsville. The hostess club was Lakeview Garden Club. At the workshop the Garden Study received four awards: a member extension certificate for 1988, a

membership award of distinction, a purple ribbon rosette for meeting state and district requirements for 1988, and a red ribbon rosette for historic preservation and conservation, for a book of evidence on two herb gardens and one flower bed done at the Six Mile Historical Museum. The awards were presented to District Director Trisha Haislar at the Garden Clubs of Illinois Inc.'s annual meeting in Chicago and presented at the workshop.

May 18, Winter and Stomum shoveled wood bark around the new and old golden vicary shrubs at the Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens Center.

May 22, three concrete flower boxes filled with geraniums were donated to the new branch library on Johnson Road.

On June 1, eight members attended the Edwardsville Garden Club's 50th anniversary Rose Luncheon at Walton's Banquet Center in Glen Carbon. Entertainment was by the Golden Voices.

Annual donations were sent to the Blue Star Memorial, Conservation and Environmental Education scholarships, Garden Therapy, Historic Trails and Preservation, World Gardening, Roadside Operation Wildflower, scholarships, and membership dues for Abraham Lincoln Memorial gardens near Springfield.

Orders were taken for Visions of Beauty, a 1990 flower arrangement and engagement calendar, a publication of the National Council of State Garden Clubs Inc.

After the meeting, Huseman showed paintings she had done. Members then toured her terraced gardens of roses, flowers and vegetables.

Other members present were: Catherine Kostoff, Mary Kello, Irene Doroughazi, Christine Hornberger and her daughter, Dawn.

The June 5 meeting has been changed to July 11, when members will take a trip to the Missouri Botanical Gardens planned. Members will meet at Stomum's home at 10 a.m.

Disciples of Christ plan ECHO's 100th birthday

ECHO (Emergency Children's Home), known as the St. Louis Christian Home of Children from 1946 to 1978 and as the Christian Orphans' Home from 1889 to 1946, is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year. A range of activities has been planned.

Central Christian Church in Granite City is an active supporter of ECHO.

Homecoming Weekend is scheduled for July 1-4. It coincides with the annual VP Fair at the Gateway Arch. July 1 will be ECHO Night at the ballpark, as the Cardinals meet the San Diego Padres. A ballpark picnic is scheduled before the game in Busch Stadium.

On July 2, friends of ECHO will worship with members of Memorial Christian Church, 3000 N. Kingshighway, which is at the corner of the 10-acre ECHO campus. This home church for generations of young people who were residents at the home at some time in the past. After church, at 2 p.m., there will be a campus open house and a recognition program of guests.

According to a church spokesman, in 1886 six women who shared concerns for the homeless and helpless wanted to help, but there were no government funds, welfare system or guidelines for such work. They became pioneers in social work. Not even their own Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) would lend any support.

Despite the difficulties, on Feb. 18, 1889, the Christian Orphans' Home in St. Louis opened its doors in a rented building. The six women named their group "The Benevolent Association of the Christian Church" and sought the formation of an organized agency to be run through the entire denomination of the Christian Church (Disciples) not through an individual church. Attempts

for national recognition were unsuccessful for 12 years.

In 1894, still without church support, they moved into a building of their own. Finally in 1899, the Christian Church (Disciples) gave them official recognition.

Home superintendents changed voluntarily changed; there was a fire in 1903 which brought a new building in 1907. The Depression of the '30s brought increased need for the home's services but less financial support. Child labor laws were passed and teen-agers could no longer get jobs. The home provided programs for these teen-agers. By the '50s there were fewer children for adoption or foster home placement. Times were changing and the home changed again to meet the needs of troubled and abused children.

Currently, ECHO is serving adolescents between the ages of 11-17 who are victims of neglect or abuse, who have behavioral problems or who are truant or runaways. The average length of stay is 90 days and the peak service number is 50—half girls and half boys—with all races represented. About 100 are served yearly. Most of the ECHO residents attend public school, but there is a special school on the campus grounds for those with special needs. This special school also enrolls non-residents in attendance.

Through court decrees, ECHO is the legal guardian of children placed there and serves as their temporary parents. In addition to food, clothing and shelter, they are responsible for helping the children develop positive values, helping them get through various stages of growth and teaching them to manage their own emotions. ECHO has a professional staff trained for this.

Central Christian Church has been an active supporter of the

Homecoming Weekend is scheduled for July 1-4. It coincides with the annual VP Fair at the Arch.

home. There have been members who lived at the home as children, and there have been children who found new homes in the Tri-City area.

Members of the local church have served as board members and in other capacities at ECHO for over 35 years. The late Marie Gordon was a dedicated board member for a long period of time and she was followed in that position by her husband, John Gordon, after set, terms were established for board members, according to the church representative. Dave Parrish also served on the board for the terms allowed. In addition, he served as the board president for two years and is on the ECHO school board, a separate governing board.

Both Myra and Dave Parrish of Granite City are members of the Centennial Committee that has been making plans for the home's 100th birthday. Mrs. Parrish remembers her mother, the late Sylvia Tapp, and other ladies from Central Christian Church going to the home in the 1950s or earlier to help prepare apples and peaches, as well as other produce, for canning. These were donations from farmers and were a major part of the food supply for the children. Also, the women would go to the home at regular intervals, to mend the children's clothes.

Those who wish more information on the homecoming or information on how they might help the young people now being cared should call Leigh Hunter at ECHO, (314) 381-3100.



Tara Lynn Osseck
... local grandparents

Selected as beautiful baby

Tara Lynn Osseck, 3, daughter of John A. and Tammy Osseck (formerly Tammy Keeton) was crowned Beautiful Baby in the Kids of America Pageant held in St. Louis.

Tara will compete in the national pageant in July in Dallas.

She was also crowned Candy Cane Miss in December and Miss Sunburst in March. She was awarded first alternate in the Cinderella Scholarship Pageant and has won the sportswear and photogenic categories.

Tara is the granddaughter of Victor and Delores Keeton of Granite City and Arthur and Mary Osseck of St. Peters.

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THERE SHE GOES: Michael Hellrich, 10-years-old, of Granite City, practices his ball returning during the boys tennis class at Wilson Park Thursday morning. The Park District also offers girls and adult classes which meet twice a week for one hour.

(Photo by Linda Gass)

Senior volunteers seeking quilters

Belleville Area College's Retired Senior Volunteer Program is in need of volunteers who would like to donate their time sitting together and making quilts.

Those interested who are 60 years of age or older may call the RSVP office at 676-3223.

Great expectations for Lake Shelbyville

Gov. James Thompson last week cut the ribbon to open the Clarion Inn at Eagle Creek Resort and Conference Center on Lake Shelbyville in central Illinois.

The \$17.8 million resort is expected to become one of the Midwest's premier vacation spots, attracting 65,000 visitors to the hotel alone. Last year, more than 213,000 people visited Eagle Creek State Park.

The main hotel has 138 luxurious rooms, 10 executive suites with fireplaces and a separate eight-unit conference retreat.

Eagle Creek is one of seven sites with new or refurbished lodges or cabins open this season. The others include: Pere Marquette Lodge and Conference Center near Grafton, Giant City Lodge near Makanda (Ill.) Beach Resort and Conference Center near Zion, Cave-in-Rock Restaurant and Lodging at Cave-in-Rock, Starved Rock Lodge and Conference Center near Utica, and White Pines Inn near Mount Morris.

Holy Family Learning Center now open

Holy Family Learning Center, 1910 St. Clair Ave., is now open to the public according to the Rev. William Fisher, pastor of Holy Family Catholic Church.

The hours of operation are from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Half-day sessions also are

available.

The center offers day care and an academic preschool program. Before-school and after-school programs will be available in the fall.

Margaret Pennell is director of the center, and Cynthia Yob, managing director, is the former owner and operator of

Yobbyland Child Care.

According to Fisher, "Our directors have put together an outstanding program for preschoolers."

Those who wish further information on the center, rates or to talk to an instructor regarding their children should call 877-5500.

Alzheimers help available locally

On the first Tuesday of each month, at 9 a.m., Vaughn Home Health Care and Services Inc., sponsors an Alzheimers Support Group Meeting at their office at 203 E. Ferguson, Wood River.

The free meeting is held to provide family and friends of Alzheimers victims the opportunity to exchange experiences, information and feeling with others who are also coping with the disease. The public is invited. For more information, call (618) 254-7300.

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Ryan: Pump up Canada trade by redoubling efforts

Illinois must redouble its efforts to cultivate commercial relationships with Canada, Lt. Gov. George Ryan said recently at a dinner he co-hosted with George de Rappard, the chief deputy minister for Alberta, Canada.

At the dinner, Ryan re-issued a call for a state trade office in Canada and urged the Legislature to consider that the funding of such representation will better position Illinois companies to capitalize on opportunities presented by the Free Trade Agreement.

The Alberta government is considering funding for an office in Chicago and hopes to join Ontario and Quebec with a provincial trade presence in the Midwest. Currently, only one state, New York, has a trade office in Canada. But eight Great Lake states, including Illinois, plan to open a joint liaison office in Toronto to promote trade and tourism.

State news

State taxpayers donate to research

For the fourth consecutive year, state taxpayers contributed more than \$100,000 to Alzheimer's Disease Research through the state income-tax checkoff, according to Dr. Bernard J. Turyn, state health director. More than \$500,000 has been contributed since 1985.

The money will be awarded to researchers in the state who are working to find a cure for Alzheimer's Disease, a progressive and irreversible loss of mental faculties. Those awarded grants will be selected by the Alzheimer's Disease Assistance Act Advisory Committee, from among 31 applicants. Illinois is the only state that funds Alzheimer's research through an income-tax checkoff.

Train station signals

Amtrak commitment

Gov. James Thompson said an agreement to construct a new Amtrak passenger train station in Normal, with design features to significantly reduce energy costs, signals his commitment to improve rail service in the state.

Secretary of Transportation Gregory Baise noted that "the convenience of the new station, due to open in December, combined with the 1986 service improvement which added two trains to the Bloomington-Normal schedule, is expected to generate substantial ridership increases from the area. Furthermore, we hope this application of energy technology will serve as a model for Amtrak in constructing future stations throughout the country."

The new station will feature a passive solar design, a solar electric system, thermal and electrical energy storage, energy efficient lighting, an energy management system, and gas-fired air conditioning.

Du Quoin Fair offers premium rules book

Premium books for all competitive and special events for the 1989 Du Quoin State Fair, set for Aug. 26-Sept. 4, are now available.

Fair Manager Mike DuBois said that three different books cover this year's events: livestock, general and special events. Each book contains information, classes, premiums, dates, deadlines and rules for individual and group competition.

Interested people should write to P.O. Box 408, Du Quoin, Ill., or call 1-542-9373.

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Wildflower poster promotes prairie

The Illinois Department of Conservation's Natural Heritage Division is offering a summer prairie wildflower poster to give Illinoisans a sense of what their state looked like originally and why preservation efforts are so important.

The 33-by-22 poster is a color depiction of prairie grasses and contains an identification key for all the plants. The poster could be used as an educational tool or

as a framed decoration. Those who wish a poster should send a \$3 donation to the Department of Conservation, Natural Heritage Division, 524, S. Second St., Springfield, Ill. 62701-1787, or call (217) 785-8774.

Eagle book, calendar to benefit wildlife

A book presenting 88 color photographs of bald eagles and a 1989 color calendar with prints suitable for framing are being

sold to benefit the Nongame Wildlife Conservation Fund. The book and the calendar are \$39.95 and \$9.95 respectively.

Those who wish to purchase them should write to the Illinois Department of Conservation, Division of Natural Heritage, 524

S. Second St., Springfield, Ill. 62701-1787. Checks should be made out to Beyond Words Publishing Inc.



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Weight program holding own in success stories

Bertha Koerper was one of the fortunate ones. She never had to face the battle of the bulge, and consequently, she never knew much about nutrition.

So when she added on some extra pounds later in life, she was totally unprepared to handle her new weight problem.

"I knew what I really needed, was to learn more about nutrition and the right way to eat," she said.

For another person, who wished to remain anonymous, dieting had been a lifelong struggle. She had tried one diet after another, with mixed results. "I needed the support of a group to help me make more of a commitment," she said.

Both decided to give the Right Weight Diet Class a chance at helping them lose weight, and neither finished the 12-week program disappointed. Koerper shed 15 pounds, while the other lost 17.

"I achieved a partial goal. It's a steppingstone to what I ultimately want to lose," said the latter.

The dietitian (Jan Paulter, R.D.) who taught the class really knew her material and presented it well. One of the things I wanted to learn more about was cholesterol control, and the class provided me with that.

The class is taught by a registered dietitian from St. Elizabeth Medical Center, with Vanetta Morger, an exercise physiologist, and Dave Schenk, a social worker from the medical center, serving as guest speakers.

A total of 11 people recently graduated from the class and proved it's possible to lose weight by eating sensibly and exercising regularly.

An average weight loss of 9½ pounds per person was reported during the 12-week session, with the largest drop 18½ pounds and the smallest, 2½ pounds.

Designed for persons who are overweight and motivated to make changes in their lives, Right Weight emphasizes eating a balanced diet, increasing exercise, and modifying behavior to support a healthy and slim lifestyle.

Those who are 50 pounds or more overweight and desire to lose weight safely and effectively should be under a doctor's supervision, said Excy Bausel, chief dietitian at SEMC. St. Elizabeth Medical Center also fills this need by offering an outpatient program.

A recent report issued by the Institute of Food Technologists cites data suggesting that no less than 34 million Americans are overweight, including 13 million who are severely obese. Participants in the Right Weight Diet Class follow a well-balanced diet based on an appropriate calorie level determined by an SEMC dietitian.

Koerper said she found the class to be "an all-around very educational program" and would recommend it to others.

"I learned a lot from the class," she said. "It taught me how important it is to eat three meals a day, and that you can almost eat anything you want. You just have to modify how much you eat. If you splurge one time, you have to hold off for a little while."

She said she also learned how important exercise was to active weight loss. "It was amazing to see how much faster you can lose weight and how much more you can lose just by adding in that little bit of exercise; it doesn't take much."

Another session is planned for September. For more information or to register, call the SEMC Dietary Department at 3492.

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Madison County sponsors free V.P. shuttle

Free V.P. shuttle service in downtown St. Louis during the 1989 V.P. Fair will be provided this year courtesy of the Madison County Transit District, it was announced recently by Chairman Nellie Hagnauer.

A sponsor to defray the cost of the service had been sought unsuccessfully, he said, and it appeared, until Madison County stepped forward, that there would be no shuttle service this year for the expected 3 million visitors to the Fair.

"We believe that the V.P. Fair is important to the region, and the shuttle greatly reduces traffic congestion in the vicinity of

the Fair," Hagnauer said. "So in a spirit of regional cooperation, rather than lose the shuttle service this year, we offered to sponsor it. Also, there are many Illinois people who will go to the Fair and use the shuttle."

For those who drive to the Fair, there are approximately 40 parking facilities and much street parking to the west and north of the City along the route of the free V.P. shuttle.

It will operate every five minutes from noon until after the nightly fireworks display July 1, 2 and 4.

It will not operate on July 3, which is a normal workday.

The shuttle route is west on Washington Avenue to 18th, south on 18th to Clark, east on Clark to 14th, north on 14th to

Convention Plaza, east on Convention Plaza to 3rd Street and south on 3rd Street to Washington Avenue.

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Parents, other adults help kids get alcohol

Parents and adults too often just wink and turn their heads when minors are caught drinking alcohol, some experts say.

Franklin McCallie, principal at Kirkwood High School, said some parents are allowing their kids to drink at home and even providing alcohol at parties. They say "everyone does it, I can't stop it," he said.

Tina Doherty, a south St. Louis County mother of four, found that out when her oldest daughter reached driving age.

"Some parents actually rent rooms at hotels for their kids to have drinking parties. They say it's better than having them out on the street," said Doherty, whose daughter just graduated high school. "You think you know people, but when you think they'll back you, you can find you're out there all by yourself."

Parents aren't the only supply sources. They range from older siblings to the friendly guy who agrees to buy a six-pack for the teen-ager standing outside a liquor store. Such behavior actually encourages and enables adolescent consumption of alcohol, one of the most used and abused drugs, experts say.

"Just say the word drugs, and

Preparing this series ...

A team of Journal staff members spent two months investigating drug use by suburban students to prepare this special report. Team members included Phyllis Hyman, Matt Hall, Scott Cousins, Andy Siering, Craig Martin, Paul Guggina, Dan Holman and Dennis Grubba. The series was written by Hall and Hyman.

alcohol doesn't enter a person's mind," said Barry Hagar, director of the Christian Hospital Recovery Center.

"Somehow it's OK to drink on prom night but if your son or daughter got high or was using cocaine then that would be a different matter," said Claire Nelson, drug intervention counselor at Lindbergh High School.

Phil, 16, of north St. Louis County, said his parents far from want him drinking, but he does anyway. "If I do it, I'll be in some trouble, but it won't be death," Phil said. "I won't be superglued to the bed or anything. If I got busted for drugs, they'd flip."

"We get like it's something that's not capable of killing,

said Delbert Boone, community relations representative for Parkside Lodge of St. Louis in Berkeley. "Don't you think it's about time to respect it for what it is?"

"We never get a kid (in treatment) that doesn't use alcohol," Hagar said.

By the time kids reach the eighth grade they have already developed a belief of what is a soft drug and what is a hard drug, Boone said.

"They consider beer, Jack Daniels, speed, downers and pot as soft drugs," he said. "The implication is that you'll have a soft landing with the soft drugs. I'll tell you, it doesn't look like soft landings are too soft to me."

A typical party

Booze, drugs plentiful at teen bashes

(Editor's note: Paul Guggina, a youthful-looking 22-year-old Journal reporter, recently attended a typical high school drinking party.)
By Paul Guggina
Staff writer

It's 10:30 p.m. in west St. Louis County, and if you don't know where your children are they probably are at this party.

The prom is tomorrow night, so the 100 or so kids in this yard are taking it easy. Not as rowdy as some nights. Some nights things get out of hand like the time Sandy got raped, or when that guy with the gun came after Brian.

Tonight, I am told, the music isn't as loud as usual and the beer isn't as plentiful. "This is slow," said my 17-year-old companion, Julie.

But there is beer: two quarter-kegs of Bush at the foot of a tree in the middle of the yard; cases of Bud Light, Michelob and Michelob Dry packed into an old refrigerator in the garage-turned-guest-house; a green plastic trash barrel filled with ice and cans of Budweiser, Bush and Bud Light; full coolers in all shapes and sizes scattered throughout the yard.

The natural question: Where do teen-agers get beer?

"Larry's got a friend who works at 7-Eleven and he gets him all he wants," explains Mark, a skinny kid with glasses.

Shelly, a cute, 16-year-old blonde, said there's a liquor store down the street from her high school that never has carded her. Tonight she bought two cases for herself and her friends.

Other sources include older siblings, friends with fake IDs, friends who work at liquor stores. A last-resort measure involves

hanging around outside the liquor store and asking compassionate-looking customers to "do me a favor."

There's pot here, too. Grass, weed, ganja, whatever. In a dark corner of the yard three guys "spark up" a joint. Before long, a small crowd gathers around to get in the spirit of things.

There are three joints being passed among 12 kids. It's a normal mix of kids—some stoners, some jocks, some brains, some "soshes," the latter is short for socialites.

They talk about the Cardinals. The girls soccer team. Brian. Getting wasted after the prom. Sarah's latest abortion. "Again?," Shelly says. "God, she is so thick. How can she do that to herself?"

This yard is a popular hangout in this part of the county. It's big enough for a couple hundred kids to mill around comfortably, and it's set far enough from the street and the rest of the neighborhood that the cops don't bother anybody. The owners don't mind because they'd rather have their kids drinking in their own backyard than in a car somewhere else.

Most everybody gets drunk. One guy brags after drinking his 11th beer, "I'm so shit-faced."

The few who stay relatively sober are quick to offer their inebriated peers rides, and there are a few who ask to spend the night so they can sleep it off in the guest house.

Around midnight the party breaks up. Kids gather up their coolers and leave in groups of five or six, piling into old Chevy Novas and new Volkswagen Rabbits.

They leave happy—laughing, shouting: "See you tomorrow."

cocaine, slightly more than 3 percent had used crack cocaine and about 11 percent had used inhalants.

"Just about every kid experiments," said Renee Furniss, 17, who recently graduated from McCluer North High School in Florissant. Furniss, a former cheerleader at the school, is recovering from addiction to alcohol, marijuana and speed (amphetamines). "If you wanted to get high on a daily basis, you could, but that goes for any high school," she said.

Lucy, 16, started using marijuana, speed and alcohol last year. "I needed to quit," said Lucy, who will be a junior at Granite City High School this fall. "I always said, 'Man, this is just being a teen-ager.'"

This year Lucy went through a drug rehabilitation program in Edwardsville.

Chris Miller, 17, a recent graduate of Ladue High School and a non-drug user, said, "If you want to find them (drugs) you can find them. I think you'd be pretty surprised" how many and which students are using.

"It's everywhere," said Ann, 17, of Webster Groves High School. "Most of the kids in junior high are already using. It's more available now than it's ever been."

Fred, 17, of the Edwardsville-Collinsville area, began using marijuana as a 12-year-old. There was never any problem finding drugs at school, including cocaine, he said.

"It's pretty bad," Fred said. "The vast majority of the kids

have tried drugs or alcohol, mostly pot and alcohol." Tom, 15, of south St. Louis County, and his friends used to drop acid, a hallucinogenic drug, and go walking through the closed Kohn Hospital near 1255 and Telegraph Road in south St. Louis County. "It was really cool when you're high," he said.

Experts acknowledge that many kids can apparently experiment with drugs without developing serious drug dependency problems or behavior problems, but they stress that experimentation is dangerous for all children.

The only factor that has reliably been shown to put one at high risk (of addiction) is genetics," said Dr. David Ohlms, medical director of the St. Louis Program at Deaconess Hospital and medical director of the St. Charles Program at St. Joseph Center in St. Charles.

A family history of addiction is the only statistically proven factor that can be used as a predictor for an individual becoming an addict, he said.

Jerry, 17, began frequent use of marijuana and some LSD late last year with about 10 friends from Hazelwood West High School. "I was the only one who got the bad end of the deal (so far)," said Jerry, who is now trying to get the others to stop using.

"My girlfriend was an experimenter, nothing big," said Laurie, 18, who became addicted to the alcohol, marijuana, cocaine and speed after first trying drugs shortly before beginning the seventh grade at Ferguson Middle

Alcohol, Pot and Parties

Percentage of students who say...

Most kids usually or always get high on alcohol at parties?

LINDBERGH 11th grade	MEHLVILLE 12th grade	PATTONVILLE 11th grade
70%	76%	64%
LINDBERGH 8th grade	MEHLVILLE 7th grade	PATTONVILLE 6th grade
7%	13%	5%

Most kids usually or always get high on pot at parties?

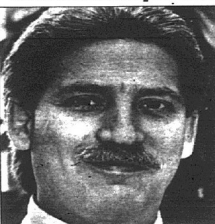
LINDBERGH 11th grade	MEHLVILLE 12th grade	PATTONVILLE 11th grade
22%	18%	13%
LINDBERGH 8th grade	MEHLVILLE 7th grade	PATTONVILLE 6th grade
4%	9%	3%

It would be easy to get pot if they wanted it?

FERG-FLOISSANT 12th grade	LINDBERGH 11th grade	MEHLVILLE 12th grade	PATTONVILLE 11th grade
80%	90%	83%	89%
FERG-FLOISSANT 7th grade	LINDBERGH 6th grade	MEHLVILLE 7th grade	PATTONVILLE 6th grade
31%	28%	14%	31%

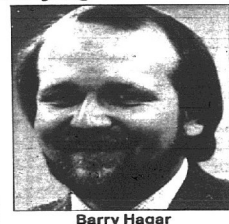
Responses were part of locally administered student opinion surveys to senior high and middle school students in 1987. The surveys are part of the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education drug-free schools and communities program and were developed in conjunction with the Missouri departments (two different departments) of Mental Health and Health. The surveys are given every two years. Results of 1989 surveys are still being tabulated. The Lindbergh, Mehlville and Pattonville school districts were among 17 area school districts asked for the 1987 survey results. The Ferguson-Florissant and Hazelwood school districts provided portions of the survey results. Other districts, declined to release results, could not find results, did not participate in the program at the time, used different surveys or provided narrative summaries of the results. As a range the above results are considered by many experts as typical for any school district or community in the St. Louis area, and should not be considered a reflection on how effective or ineffective drug education and intervention programs are in those specific districts.

What the experts are saying ...



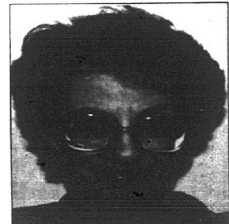
Tom Fee
... youth supervisor with
St. Louis County Health Dept.

"There is a tremendous amount of use and abuse going on not seen by police. I don't think substance abuse education is viewed as essential. It's not a high priority in spite of being listed as one of the top problems by public opinion polls."



Barry Hagar
... director, Christian
Hospital Recovery Center

"If there's one point that needs to get across to people, it's that just because a kid makes straight A's, is captain of the football team, or is captain of the pom-pom squad, doesn't mean they are immune to this problem. These kids get overlooked because of all the positive things they are doing."



Harriet Kopelow
... prevention services,
Council on Alcoholism

"It's a risky time for the most together of kids ... An important consideration is that (drug experimenting) is for many kids a rite of passage. Their parents rebelled with something, and so did their grandparents."

•Drug use

(Continued from Page 1A)

County alone, according to area population estimates. "If there's one point that needs to get across to people, it's that just because a kid makes straight A's, is captain of the football team, or is captain of the pom-pom squad, doesn't mean they are immune to this problem," Hagar said. "These kids get overlooked because of all the positive things they are doing."

Experts agree that the level of current experimentation and use represents an epidemic situation that will result in many kids facing addiction.

A 1986-87 school-year survey of middle school and high school students in St. Louis County—one of the few area-wide local studies conducted and the latest available—indicates that within the year prior to being asked:

A third of the high school students and one in 10 middle school students had smoked pot.

Three out of four high school students and half of the middle school students had drunk alcohol.

About 14 percent of high school students had used speed (amphetamines), another 6 percent had used cocaine, nearly 4 percent had used crack cocaine, the cheaper, more addictive and more damaging than the latest cocaine, and nearly 12 percent of the high school students had sniffed inhalants such as correction fluid, gasoline glue or the contents of aerosol spray cans.

About 8 percent of middle school students had used speed, nearly 3 percent had used

SUBURBAN KIDS... ON A SUBURBAN HIGH

School. "She didn't use regularly. Now she's a straight, responsible, good kid."

"Unfortunately only God knows why some drink (and take drugs) and nothing happens and others try it and become addicted," said Delbert Boone, community relations representative of Parkside Lodge of St. Louis in Berkeley.

Those who develop problems often go from experimental usage to dependency without fully realizing what's happening, experts say.

"After using a while, the kids end up where they don't know what reality is," said John Sprung, a psychiatric technician at the Adolescent Center at St. Anthony's Medical Center in south St. Louis County. "Things go wrong. They start to not like themselves. They start acting out. It's a vicious cycle."

Drug addiction can cause depression, plummeting school grades, trouble with the law and family and relationship problems, he said.

Kevin, 16, a former marijuana user who still drinks alcohol, said he began to notice attitude changes in friends with whom he was using marijuana. "A lot of guys were neglecting school and school activities," said the Hazelwood Central High School student. "One night they'd be really close to their parents and the next night they'd be fighting.

That scared me. I knew I did as much pot as they did."

Rachel, 17, of Florissant, said she, while drunk, was date raped by a friend's older brother during his freshman year. "It was scary," she said. "It was my first sexual experience ever. I remember saying, 'No, I don't want to.' He said, 'Shut up, you're too drunk to know what you want.'"

The most significant danger, however, is the health risk addicts face, including the likelihood that an untreated addiction eventually will kill them.

The human cost of drug addiction and experimentation doesn't always show up as overdose deaths or health damage from prolonged use. It can manifest itself as drug-related traffic fatalities, suicides or homicides.

Kopelow said the leading cause of death among adolescents and young adults ages 15 to 24 is alcohol-related traffic accidents. Up to as many as 80 percent of the teen-agers who attempt suicide have been drinking alcohol, some studies have shown.

Societal costs of drug abuse among adults and children in Missouri in 1980 totaled more than \$2.7 billion, according to figures provided by the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse in St. Louis. Costs included treatment expenses, reduced job productivity and damage from car crashes.

Experimentation with drugs and the consequent abuse of drugs by some is a fact faced by every community in the St. Louis area, from affluent

white-collar areas to blue-collar middle class areas to poor areas, experts and children say.

"We have never not had any (drugs)," said Franklin McCallie, principal of Kirkwood High School, and an educator since 1965.

To say otherwise is an "obvious lie and so obvious a cover-up," he said. "I'm afraid for our society. I'm afraid for our children."

Collinsville High School guidance counselor Virgil Kassing estimates that 5 to 10 percent of the student body may be addicted to alcohol or other drugs. "That's kind of scary and frightening," he said.

"It's everywhere," said Susan Rutledge, a drug counselor employed by the Christian Hospital Recovery Center assigned to the Hazelwood School District. "Kids are immune to it. If the attitude is, 'Oh we don't have that problem here,' that's wrong."

"To assume that drugs are not there just because your little Johnny doesn't tell you about them is just stupid," said Lt. Jerry Lee, director of the St. Louis County Police Department's bureau of drug enforcement. "This is not just a police problem, it is a community problem."

"I'm firmly convinced that the drug problem will not be solved from the supply side," said Brentwood Police Chief William G. Karabas. "The solution has to come from the demand side." (In the next issue: How, when, and why kids start using drugs.)

School

June 21, 1989—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

11A



19 GRADUATING SENIORS were inducted into the National Honor Society. Pictured from left, first row are: Tim Wilson, Michelle Tillman, Tim Black, Andrew Lampitt, Ben Szedlar and Brian Bjorkman. Second row: Michael Massey,

Christina Kasproovich, Rosanna Kozjak, Kim Green, Mike Fea, and Steve Tanksley. Back row: Brett Alsop, Barbara Porter, Mark Edwards, Steve Friedel, Kirsten Lewis, and Cheryl Stacey. Gina Roddy is not pictured.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

National Honor Society at GCHS salutes seniors

The National Honor Society of Granite City High School recently held its eighth annual leadership banquet.

The dinner was hosted by the junior members in honor of the graduating senior members.

President Eric Achenbach gave welcoming remarks and the invocation was given by the Principal Ken Spalding. A special order of business was the recognition and presentation of a corsage to Millie Collins. Collins is a retiring teacher who served on the NHS faculty.

Andrew Yurko, NHS advisor, introduced special guests representing community organizations. Among those recognized were: Eric Robertson, member of the Youth Achievement Committee of the Granite City Ambassadors; Paul Costello, chairman, Quad-Cities unit of the American Cancer Society; Susan Parr, supervisor of Prevention Service of Parents Plus; Jackie Friant, campaign director, Tri-Cities Area United Way; Frank Thomas, coordinator, Holiday Harvest Foundation, Madison County Farm Bureau; and Linda Zurfluh, program manager, Junior Achievement of Mississippi Valley.

The following members received a certificate from Junior Achievement for being consultants for the Business Basics Program: Kristina Fuhrman, Melissa Gattung, Tracie Greco, James Hawkins, Todd Hopkins, Julie Kern, Lisa Kult, Kirsten Lewis, Glenn Lockwood, Lisbeth Lyons, Laura M. Melton, Michelle Parnell, Rebecca Scott, Suzanne Strack, Scott Swanson, Michelle Tillman, Amy Willaredt and Kevin Wozniak. A total of 22 Business Basics sessions were taught to Granite City sixth-graders.

The guest speaker of the evening, introduced by Spalding, was Jane Mateosian, attorney at law. Each senior was introduced and recognized for school activities and service. Each then presented his or her parents with a flower as a token of appreciation.

Senior members recognized were: Eric Achenbach, Catherine Aleman, Brett Alsop, Phillip Baldwin, Brian Bjorkman, Tim Black, Kory Burton, David Chapman, James Brad Choat, Julie Cox, Christopher Duckworth, Mark Edwards, Melanie Ehrhede, Mike Fea, Steve Friedel, Kristina Fuhrman, Rebecca Garcia, Melissa Gattung, Krista Grayson, Tracie Greco, Kim Green, Jill Griffin, Richard Harmon, James Hawkins and Julie Hellrich.

Also, Amy Hildebrand, Todd Hopkins, Brian Hopp, Christina Kasproovich, Julie Kern, Rosanna Kozjak, Christina Krakowicki, Lisa Kult, Andrew Lampitt, Eric Lavelle, Alan Lenzi, Kirsten Lewis, Glenn Lockwood, Rebecca Lupardus, Lisbeth Lyons, Michael Massey, Laura Melton, Kimberly Morgan, Krista Morgan, Michelle Parnell, James

Mike Patterson, Barbara Porter, Rebecca Preloger, William Pyo, Gina Roddy, Christopher Ryan, Rebecca Scott, Cheryl Stacey, Suzanne Strack, Scott Swanson, Ben Szedlar, Steve Tanksley, Michelle Tillman, Ronald Trimmer, Michael Wilkinson, Amy Willaredt, Darla Wilmsmeyer, Tim Wilson and Kevin Wozniak.

The following senior members

were presented with merit awards for service: Catherine Aleman, Todd Hopkins, Rebecca Preloger, Amy Willaredt, Christina Krakowicki, Kimberly Morgan, Julie Hellrich, David Chapman, Phillip Baldwin and Krista Morgan. Julie Kern was recognized for outstanding service to NHS.

An installation ceremony was

held with the following officers being installed for the 1989-90 school year: H. Chad Lane, president; Ron Sammons, vice president; Jennifer Reznack, secretary; and Gina Lenzi, treasurer. The outgoing officers are Eric Achenbach, president; Lisbeth Lyons, vice president; Tracie Greco, secretary; and Julie Cox, treasurer.

Madison High valedictorian skipping summer vacation

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

This summer will be anything but a vacation for Nicole Royston.

This year's valedictorian at Madison High School has been working full-time at Union Electric through a paid internship program since school ended.

But while she works diligently, Nicole insists that she is still a "crazy" person.

"I'm not a books person all the time," Nicole said. "Just when I have to be."

Last summer she took pre-calculus and English composition classes at Washington University. Even she admits it can be difficult to find time for fun.

"You just have to make time for it," Nicole said. But she is being careful not to fall into the "party trap" that many students do when they first go away to college.

So careful, in fact, that she turned down a scholarship from the University of Illinois.

"I could just see the setting. I know too many people up there," Nicole said. "What some people forget is that you have to stay diligent in order to party at college."

Instead, Nicole will attend Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., where she plans to major in electrical engineering.

But moving is something Nicole is accustomed to. Her family moved from Madison to



Nicole Royston

Edwardsville last November but Nicole was able to finish school at MHS.

"I just couldn't switch my senior year," she said.

The daughter of Charles and Sandra Rancher, Nicole was active in several MHS functions. She was a band student for seven years and while at MHS served as vice-president and treasurer of the band. She was president of the National Honor Society, yearbook photographer, a school newspaper columnist, and a member of the drama club.

(Editor's note: Nicole could not be reached for a feature that ran in the June 8 Press-Record.)

Marshall holds annual school picnic

Marshall School PTA held its annual end-of-school picnic May 26, 1989, on the school grounds.

An estimated 350 children and parents enjoyed many games.

Refreshments and a snow cone and cotton candy stand were available. Stands were also

available for children to have their hair painted bright colors and could also get designs painted on their cheeks or arms.

A drawing for the quilt had made by the sixth-grade girls and won by Glen Gilomen, of Highland, Ill.

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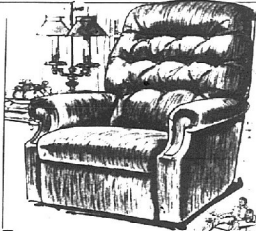
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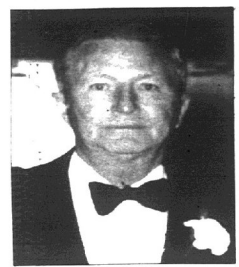
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Social notes

Information regarding social events are welcomed by the Press-Record/Journal.

We welcome club news; news of weddings, engagements, anniversaries; news that deals with the milestones in your life.

Print or type a double-spaced "news article" and send it to Dennis Grubaugh.



John Kozak

Kozak

John M. Kozak, 70, of Madison, died at 1 a.m. Monday, June 19, 1989, at Jefferson Barracks Veterans' Hospital in St. Louis County. He had been hospitalized five months and ill for eight years.

Born Feb. 19, 1919, in Granite City, Mo., Kozak was a lifelong area resident. He had retired from the Granite City Army depot where he had worked as a machinist for 10 years.

Mr. Kozak was a U.S. Marine Corps veteran of World War II and a member of AMVETS Post 204, DAV, and the Wood River Moose Lodge.

His wife, the former Cecilia M. Rozoyce, preceded him in death Sept. 9, 1987.

Survivors include one son, James T. Kozak of Madison; his mother, Olga Kozak of Maryville; one brother, Marion Kozak of Maryville; one sister, Mrs. Russell (Olga) Johnson of Granite City; and two grandchildren.

Visitation was held after 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison. A procession will leave the funeral home at 9:30 a.m. today (Wednesday) and proceed to St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10th and Alton streets, for a 10 a.m. mass. The Rev. Jim Keefe officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.



John A. Tanksley

Tanksley

John A. Tanksley, 59, of Granite City, died on Sunday, June 18, 1989, at 5:28 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been in the hospital for six days and ill for 16 years.

Born in Granite City on April 19, 1930, he had been a lifetime resident. He worked as a machinist with Union Star Corp. for 20 years and then with the Nameoki Township Highway Department. He was a U.S. States Army veteran; member of First Christian Church in Granite City and Better Brothers Club of St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Survivors include his wife, Mary (Young) whom he married Nov. 17, 1962, in Granite City; one son, Sheldon Hendricks of St. Louis; two daughters, Mrs. Hob (Dorothy) Bryant and Mrs. Dennis (Johnna) Patterson, both of Granite City; six brothers, Cecil, Charles Jr., Harold and Richard Tanksley, all of Granite City; William Tanksley of Tacoma, Wash.; and Ken Tanksley of Canfield, Ohio; one sister, Mrs. Gene (Helen) Erby of Osage Beach, Mo.; and two grandchildren.

Visitation began after 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) with the Rev. Jerry Britt officiating. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery in Edwardsville. The family suggests memorials to Better Brothers Club of St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Scates

Jimmie H. Scates, 55, of Glen Carbon, a past president of Local 30, United Steelworkers of America, died at 12:04 a.m. Tuesday, June 20, 1989, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. He was a patient there one week.

Mr. Scates retired in August 1988 from Granite City Steel, where he was employed 33 years as a pipefitter. He was a current member of the Glen Carbon Village Board and was village street commissioner.

Born in St. Louis, Mr. Scates was a lifetime resident of the Glen Carbon-Edwardsville area. He was the current president of the Edwardsville-Glen Carbon Democratic Club, a 25-year member of Edwardsville Moose Lodge 1561 and a member of the Glen Carbon Kiwanis Club.

Among the survivors are his wife, Alma M. (Massey) Scates, a son, James E. Scates, a daughter, Karen Harbers, both of Edwardsville; his father, Eugene Scates of Glen Carbon; one brother, Eugene J. Scates of O'Fallon, Ill.; and two grandchildren.

Visitation is from 4 to 9 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Mater Funeral Home, 210 N. Kansas St., Edwardsville, where services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, near Edwardsville. Memorials to the Glen Carbon Fire Department are suggested.

Rea

Clarence L. Rea, 59, of Edwardsville died suddenly of natural causes at 9:40 a.m. Thursday, June 15, 1989, at his home. Mr. Rea had suffered from diabetes and a heart condition.

He was born Dec. 18, 1929, in Greenville, Ill. He retired in 1970 from the General Motors Fischer Body Plant in St. Louis; he was a union representative for UAW Local 25 for 15 years.

Survivors include his wife, Betty M. (Rozum) Rea of Edwardsville; two sons, Terry L. Rea of Belleville and Robby D. Rea of Edwardsville; a daughter, Mrs. Leland (Sheila) Roeder of Cahokia; a brother, Ronald D. Rea of Granite City; and eight grandchildren.

Mr. Rea was preceded in death by his parents, Clarence A. and Della (Bimes) Rea, and by a son, Bill Alan Rea.

Visitation was Friday at Weber Funeral Home in Edwardsville, where a service was held Saturday, June 17, with the Rev. Walter MacPherson officiating. Burial was in Robinson Cemetery in Pocahontas, Ill.

The family suggests memorials to the American Diabetes Association.

Spengel

Floyd L. Spengel, 73, of Edwardsville, died at 11:55 a.m. Sunday, June 18, 1989, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. He had been ill for a week.

Mr. Spengel was born Dec. 16, 1915, in Pierron, Ill. He had been a building contractor from 1945 until his retirement in 1984 and was a member of the Knights of Columbus 1143 and St. Boniface Catholic Church, both in Edwardsville.

Preceding him in death were his parents, Joseph and Wilhelmina (Wagner) Spengel.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth V. (Kidd), whom he married June 22, 1940 in Edwardsville; one son, Robert L. Spengel of Edwardsville; two daughters, Mrs. George (Mary Ann) Gonzales of Glen Carbon and Deborah Theresa Spengel of Edwardsville; three brothers, Laurel Spengel of Granite City, Cyril Spengel of Highland and Charles Spengel of Thousand Oaks, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Walter (Lorraine) Frey of Quincy; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Visitation was held from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday with the recitation of the Rosary at 6:30 p.m. at Weber Funeral Home, 304 N. Main St. in Edwardsville. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) at St. Boniface Catholic Church, 110 N. Buchanan in Edwardsville, with the Rev. Charles Dahby officiating. Burial will follow at the same cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society or to St. Boniface Church.

Nameoki

(Continued from Page 1A)

"I'm really happy," Dee Stoyak, village assessor, said. "They made the right decision, he'll be good to work with."

Township Assessor Carl Macios agreed. "He has always been great to work with," Macios said. "He's the kind of person it's going to take to keep things running the way we've accustomed to around here because of Harry," Macios said.

"They had to make a decision and they did it," Mr. Slate, township attorney, said. "And it was a good one."

Ridgeway said that a successor to him as town clerk will be discussed during the regular meeting at 7 p.m. next Monday.

Ridgeway, who will be 63 on July 1, is a purchasing agent for St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He and his wife, Betty June, have two grown sons.

Stabbing

(Continued from Page 1A)

court. Bond was set at \$100,000, and he was transferred to the Madison County Jail in Edwardsville.

"This is probably not the end of it, but we're issuing a right now," said Knight, referring to the armed violence charge.

Cookson was attempting to revive his stepfather by administering mouth-to-mouth resuscitation when police arrived at the home at 4:50 a.m. Saturday, a report said.

Edie was lying on his back on the front porch, an officer said. Paramedics arrived shortly afterward and continued working on Edie, but could not revive him, a report said.

Apparently there was an argument between Cookson and his stepfather which led to a fight, Knight said. A weapon was recovered at the scene.

Social notes

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We welcome club news; news of weddings, engagements, anniversaries; news that deals with the milestones in your life.

Print your type a double-spaced "news article" and send it to Dennis Grubaugh.

Jury rules fall accidental

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — A jury ruled last Wednesday that the death of a Granite City man who fell from a catwalk last month was accidental.

Richard N. Franklin, 46, died at 10:55 a.m. May 11 at Wood River Township Hospital where he was transported following the fall at the Clark Oil Refinery in Hartford. Franklin fell about 25 feet through a hole in the catwalk and was impaled on a scaffold support pole.

A co-worker, David Nevius of Bethalto, testified that a piece of grating on the catwalk had been removed to gain access to a faulty process line in a heater.

Nevius said that he, Franklin and another worker were working on the line. Franklin, a pipefitter, was to stay on the ground and watch for fires while welding work was done, Nevius said. But following a coffee break, Franklin and the third worker traded jobs, sending Franklin up the catwalk. Nevius testified that he knew about the removed grating but was unsure if Franklin did.

Nevius said that he was surprised to see Franklin coming up a ladder behind him, expecting to see the other worker.

Nevius said he continued up another ladder and turned to see Franklin disappear through the hole.

"He stepped inside the hole and went straight down," Nevius said.

Larry Greer, safety manager for Clark Oil, testified that it was his opinion that Franklin was aware of the removed grating. Greer estimated that a two-foot gap was left.

Greer also testified that warning signs were normally posted at such sites when grating is removed. "There was none put up there," Greer said of the Hartford site.

Butch Peterson of William Schooley Law Offices in Granite City represented the Franklin family. He said no suits against the company had been filed.

Pontoon approves 3 licenses

PONTTOON BEACH — The Village Board approved three business license applications and acted on numerous other items during a busy board session Tuesday night.

Approval was given to the request of McJunkin Corp. of Charleston, W. Va., to build a wholesale distributorship for pipe valves and fittings on Illinois 111. The company has a branch in St. Louis.

The second application approved was for Florence B. Linder of Madison who intends to open a real estate office at 4020 Pontoon Road.

The third license was given to American Home Service Co., Inc., which wants to open a heating, plumbing and cooling business at 3969 Lake Drive, through Patricia and Mark Newkirk.

The board received a letter from local farmer Gordon Gass, who has been leasing and farming a small parcel of village property along Illinois 111. Because the village recently sold the property, and due to a previously agreed upon contract, Gass asked to be reimbursed \$661 or rent paid in advance and for any crops that he cannot harvest. The village decided to delay action until it can confirm the validity of his request.

The property was sold to George Guidici, who is planning to build a heating and plumbing warehouse and retail business.

In other action, the board received a letter from the Citizens Utility Board, a consumer group, asking for a resolution in support of electing, rather than appointing, members to the Illinois Commerce Commission.

The board took no action. Notices were received from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency concerning the Chain of Rocks Landfill, which has applied for two permits under the category of general municipal waste to allow dumping of porcelain enamel sludge and incinerator ash at the site.

Under zoning Board of Appeals action, the village agreed with a recommendation to allow Danny Williams, 4109 N. Drive, to operate a heating and air conditioning business out of his home.

Clerk Mary Warren presented a preliminary plat for Hogan Manor Subdivision off Kelly Drive, a 10-plus acre development that will include 34 homes. The village approved the plat for Donna Hogan.

Two resolutions for applications for Community Development Block Grant funds through

Madison County were approved. The first would support a water main extension project on south on Lake Drive, including Virginia Street. The second would fund a water main extension for the Pontoon Beach Public Water District, allowing installation of a loop that would provide more water pressure to the northern end of the village.

Trustees also approved the purchase of a \$64 camera for the health inspector.

Under old business, Trustees Louis Whitsell, chairman of the village's Tax Increment Financing Committee, said the closing of bonds for the infrastructure construction phase of the second section of Chouteau Trace 1 development has been approved, but no date set.

The board resurrected a proposal to reconstruct the median and turn lanes as well as modify traffic signals at Pontoon and Route 111. The village cost, covering utilities, will be about \$100 a month. The state will encumber all other costs.

It was also announced that a float of the Pontoon Beach Explorer Post 255, sponsored by Police Department, took a first-place trophy in the Shriner Parade in Granite City.

Bill includes visitor center

The Illinois Senate has passed legislation creating a civic center fund in the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs that would provide \$100 million in funding for bond sales.

"The funding for civic centers is a new investment in the future of the state in that every community that has a civic center or is building one," said state Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, the sponsor.

Vadalabene said \$440,000 was

approved for the construction of a visitors' center at the Lewis and Clark Historic site near Mitchell.

"Hundreds of thousands of visitors travel each year to see sites associated with the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail. Illinois can establish itself as one of the prime interest points with the development of a public visitors' center."

The center is to include an interpretive/orientation pro-

gram, exhibits associated with Lewis and Clark documents and artifacts, public restrooms and operational space.

"The existing site is on flood land. It is not properly maintained and is subject to vandalism. Development of this visitors' center will restore Illinois to its rightful place in the history of the Lewis and Clark expedition. It will benefit the local economy through additional tourism," Vadalabene said.

Women's group targets abortion limits

By Dave Miles
Staff writer

The Illinois National Organization for Women is aiming to defeat legislation that would restrict the availability of abortions.

The bill is targeting would require doctors to attempt to determine if a fetus could sustain life if the women is 20 weeks into her pregnancy. If the doctor believes the fetus could live after the abortion, that abortion would have to be performed in a specialized hospital capable of sustaining the life of the fetus.

The bill would prohibit the abortion being done in a clinic, said Luellen Laurenti, legislative liaison for NOW.

This bill does not protect the fetus or the woman. It is an attempt to prevent abortions," Laurenti said.

Few hospitals outside the Chicago area have the equipment necessary to provide life support to a 20-week-old fetus, a specialist. "What is to happen to the woman who is from downstate

or who cannot afford to go to a hospital in Chicago?" Laurenti said.

Performing an abortion at 20 weeks or even later is sometimes necessary for health and genetic reasons, said Illinois NOW President Sharon Hayes.

"Health problems may not show up in a woman until she is in the advanced stages of her pregnancy. This bill could threaten the life of these women," Hayes said. "The vast majority of abortions performed as late as 20 weeks into a pregnancy are performed because of serious health problems in the woman."

Many of the genetic tests performed on fetuses to determine if there might be problems after birth cannot be done until after the 20th week of pregnancy, Hayes said.

The American Medical Association and the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists maintain the earliest point to determine that a fetus could survive is 24 weeks into the pregnancy, Hayes said.

NOW also is pushing the Legislature to pass bills on marital rape and unpaid family medical leaves.

The bill on marital rape replaces what Gov. James Thompson vetoed in the 1983 Illinois Criminal Sexual Assault Law, which had included protection for married women who were victims of criminal sexual assault by their husbands, Laurenti said.

"We are merely asking for the state to put back what the governor took out," she said.

The law currently allows spouses to file criminal charges in sexual assault cases when there has been an additional element of injury, threat of life or use of a weapon.

The proposed bill would allow a spouse to press charges for forced sexual contact within a marriage without the spouse having to prove she was beaten or threatened, Laurenti said.

Another bill NOW is pushing in the Legislature deals with family medical leave.

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VA lowers top home loan interest

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) has announced a reduction in its maximum home loan interest rate from 10.5 percent to 10 percent.

In announcing the change, VA Secretary Edward J. Derwinski said, "Our action reflects continued investor confidence in the economy as well as current financial market conditions in which investors are willing to

accept lower yields on long-term investments."

The lower rate, effective June 5, is the first change made by the VA since it was elevated to a Cabinet-level department on March 15.

The decrease means that payments on a typical VA home loan of \$75,000 will be \$335 less annually.

The last change in the VA

interest rate occurred last Dec. 19 when it rose from 10 percent to 10.5 percent.

Also effective June 5, the VA will decrease by one-half percentage point the maximum rates for Graduated Payment Mortgages to 10.25 percent, home improvement loans to 11.5 percent, manufactured home

loans to 12.5 percent, manufactured home lot-only loans to 12 percent, and manufactured home lot loans to 12 percent.

VA home loans may be used to purchase, improve, or refinance a house or condominium, and to purchase or refinance a manufactured home.

Communications picnic June 24

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE — The Air Force Communications Command headquarters at Scott will hold its annual picnic at Scott Lake on June 24 beginning at 11 a.m.

All AFCC members, active duty, civilian and retired, are welcome to attend this annual event.

Adult activities will include softball, volleyball, a water balloon toss and horseshoes. Also on

the agenda is a 5-kilometer run. Children's activities will include pony rides, "rug rat" relays, face painting and rope ladder climbing.

For tickets, Capt. Karen Kaylor can be called at 236-6153. The ticket cost covers food, beverages, game prizes and entertainment.

In case of rain, the picnic will be held the following day, June 25.



CUB PACK: Illinois Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City, meets with representative of the Citizen's Utility Board during CUB's recent Lobby Day in Springfield. CUB is lobbying for a number of bills currently before the Illinois house including bills making the Illinois Commerce Commission elected, limiting the fixed monthly charge by electric and gas utilities to the actual cost of meters and meter maintenance.

Madison County Humane Society honors 10

At the annual meeting of the Madison County Humane Society in May, civic leaders and organizations were honored for their continued support of the group and for their efforts to alleviate animal suffering in this county.

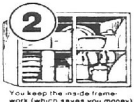
Winners of humanitarian awards were Jan Bar-

ringer of Godfrey, Gary Ball of Cottage Hills, Judy Gray of Wood River, Mary Friesling of Glen Carbon, Nick Hamilos of Edwardsville, Katt Jenkins of Highland, Dr. and Mrs. Kræcen of Godfrey, Dr. Donald Spencer of Troy and the Alton Telegraph.

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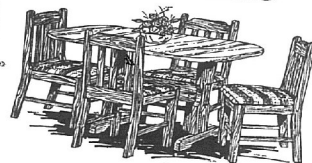


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House OKs measures, on to Senate

The Illinois House recently passed and forwarded to the Senate several pieces of legislation.

Monthly AIDS Reports (HB 1568). Requires the Department of Public Health to compile a monthly report on the number of AIDS cases in the state with statistics broken down by category, including prisoners, mothers of newborns, Job Corps applicants, hospital and private doctor patients.

Drug Rehab AIDS Tests (HB 1873). Requires persons undergoing drug rehabilitation treatment at clinics funded by the Department of Alcohol and Substance Abuse to be tested for the AIDS virus.

Spousal Notification (HB 1878). Allows a physician to inform the spouse of an AIDS-positive test subject of the results of the test without physicians' immunity from all resulting liability.

Federal AIDS Statistics (HB 1879). Requires the Department of Public Health to compile monthly AIDS virus infection reports on Illinois residents from Federal Agency reports.

must include necessary information for partner identification and notification in positive cases.

Terminal Illness Insurance (HB 2377). Allows insurance companies doing business in Illinois to sell life insurance policies providing benefits for terminal illness.

Student Chiropractors (HB 1699). Allows chiropractic students in their final year of study to obtain a limited license and work under the supervision of licensed chiropractic physicians.

Blind Bureau (HB 1225). Creates within the Department of Rehabilitation Services a Bureau for the Blind, which would be administered by an 11-member planning council appointed by the Governor.

Kids Bill of Rights (HB 1757). Provides that the parent or legal guardian of a child involved in a violent crime may present a child impact statement at the sentencing hearing of a defendant.

Day-Care Loans and Referral (HB 414). Establishes a day-care referral program and offers

low-interest loans to some day-care centers that serve low-income families.

Children's Advocacy Centers (HB 2439). Establishes county centers to coordinate activities of agencies responsible for handling child sexual abuse cases.

Mentally Ill Homeless Housing (HB 1569). Provides the Illinois Housing Development Authority may finance the costs of rehabilitating housing for the mentally ill homeless and must develop a plan to make housing available for these persons.

American Food (HB 1338). Requires state prisons and mental institutions to be purchased American-grown agricultural products.

Foreign Incentives (HB 618). Prohibits state government from offering incentives to companies from countries that don't offer similar incentives to U.S. firms.

Recycling (HB 977). Requires preference be given in awarding public contracts to bidders who use products made of recycled materials, if the cost of the recycled product is not more than 10 percent higher than the cost of

similar products made from non-recycled material.

RV Buyer Protection (HB 1960). Adds recreational vehicles to the New Vehicle Buyer Protection Act.

Prisoner Review Testimony (HB 2314). Allows the use of written or visual mediums in presenting testimony to the Prisoner Review Board.

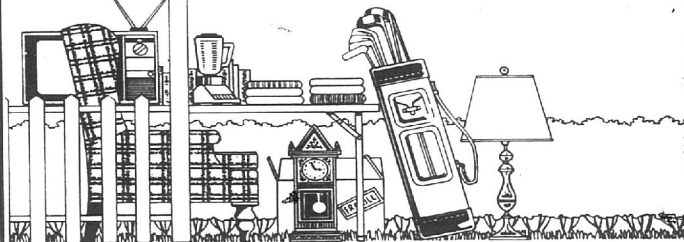
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Granite City Press-Record/Journal

Sealift research may help economy

By Jason Moody
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — Increased funding for research and development in the merchant marine industry will enhance U.S. national security and economic competitiveness, General Duane Cassidy of Scott's Air Force Base recently told a panel of federal lawmakers.

As head of the Defense Department's U.S. Transportation Command, Cassidy was a chief witness at a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing focusing on ways to improve U.S. sealift technology, the ability to ship ammunition, fuel, and supplies for sustained combat operations on foreign soil.

"It is essential we have the capability to build the ships needed, not only for trade, but also for national defense," Cassidy told Senate panel, chaired by Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. The U.S. Transportation Command, headquartered at Scott's AFB, directs the air, sea, and land transportation needed to deploy and sustain U.S. forces worldwide. Created in October 1987, the agency coordinates mobile operations between all four services.

A decline in the U.S. merchant marine industry has jeopardized our ability to quickly provide the sealift supplies essentially for protracted military operations, according to Cassidy.

"The first step in solving the sealift problem is to recognize we have a national problem with the merchant marine industry," Cassidy said.

"Historically, our sealift strategy has been to rely on the merchant marine which has a long, proud tradition of wartime service to this nation both in support of national defense and support of the wartime economy," he said in a prepared statement.

Today, according to Cassidy, U.S.-flagged ships only carry 4 percent of U.S. imports and exports, leading to a shortfall in the shipbuilding industry and in advanced sealift technology.

Cassidy urged lawmakers to increase funding for the National Shipbuilding Research Program, joint effort between the Navy and the private sector to spur the development of the nation's shipbuilding industry.

"We must be able to continue to develop new shipbuilding technology, new ship design, and propulsion systems and once again be a trend setter, not follower," he told the committee.

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GRADUATES Terri A. Janulavich of Granite City recently received a bachelor's degree from Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo. She earned a dual major in business administration and fashion marketing. The daughter of Norman and Sharron Owca of Granite City she has accepted a position with the May Company.



GRADUATES: Deborah Lynn Reeves, daughter of Robert and Carole Reeves of Granite City, recently received a bachelor of science degree from the St. Louis College of Pharmacy. Deborah has accepted a position at St. Mary's Hospital in Clayton as staff pharmacist.

Madison Middle School graduates 99

Principal Thesis Franks has announced the names of eighth-grade graduates at the Madison Middle School. The following students have completed the 8th grade at Madison Middle School. An * denotes honor roll and + denotes perfect attendance.

The graduates are:
Mark Anderson, Samuel Appene, Jason Beard, Daedra Boyd, John Brandon, Tracey Brown, Christy Bush, Tonya Champion, Helen Churchill, Eric Coleman, Derrick Crawford, Dannie Jo Creek, LaShanda Crowder, Turana Gregory, Torrey Deal, Caronia Edwards, Jeffrey Ellis, Frederick Evans, Michael Ferguson, Shandala Poreshee, Edward Franklin, Chandra Gardner, Yukeitha Gardner, Misty Garrett.

Also, Christopher Greer, DeAnna Griggs, Douglas Griggs,

Derrick Hall, Jason Harrell, Victor Hawthorne, Vickie Hays, James Hollins, Kenny Holliday, Devric Hughes, Willie Hyster, Benignette Jones, Eric Kary+, Mark Koenig, Christine Kyle, Ishamel Lambert, Rosalie Lane*, Harvey Lenoir, Sophia Leonard, Cartemus London+, Matthew Marsala, Alfrado Mason, Holly Messmore.

Also, David Miller, Darrell Million, Doyle Million, Kara Miller, Latonya Moody, Kelly Morgan, Kiro Murphy, Hancy Nelson, Sharletta Nelson, Darwin Newby, Christy Novich, Angela O'Malley*, Rose Perkins, Brian Peterson, Orlando Porter, Eric Powers+, Courtney Prothro, Marsha Reed*, Marvin Rhodes, Orlando Rivers, Shermaine Russell, William Russell, Melanie Salmon, Michelle Sanders, Christine Sellers*, Anthony Shipp, Scott Shrum, Kimberly

Simpson, Dannie Sipes, Antonio Smith+, Frances Smith, Kristi Smith, Patricia Smith, Patrick Spivey, Latisha Swift.

Also, Matthew Szerzinski, Darrell Taylor, Kirk Thompson, Brad Turner, Tammy Usery, Gerald Walton, Janitia Walton, Jason Walton, Robert Weathers, Donna Widel, Demond Williams, Ronald L. Williams, Ronnie Williams, Sarah Williams*, Tyanne Wilson, Aaron Woffard, and John Young.

Former resident receives degree

Carol Irene Bercume of Memphis, Tenn., formerly of Granite City, recently received an associate's degree in applied science in nursing from Shelby State Community College in Memphis.



She is the daughter of Robert and Mary Pieper and the granddaughter of Mildred Polach, all of Granite City.

Bercume, who graduated cum laude, has received a scholarship from the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa sorority.

She and her husband, Joe, have three children, Michelle Lee Allen and Heather.

Carol Bercume ... graduates cum laude

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#2 2 x 12	7.69	8.99	14.19	14.99	18.69
4 x 4	3.99	6.45	7.65	7.89	10.19

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Russia and Central Asia key discussion topics for Travelers

Travelers Abroad held its May dinner meeting at Jerry's Cafeteria with 21 members and one guest, Mildred King, president.

Dr. Alice Purdie, president, conducted a brief business meeting and the group decided to combine the November and December meetings into a holiday party on Nov. 27. Congratulations were extended to Lillie Ann and Edmund Firmer who will celebrate 40 years of traveling in August.

A moment of silent meditation was observed for a long-time member, the late Wilbert Engelke.

Barbara Williams presented the program on "Russia and Central Asia" which she visited about three months ago. Six cities were visited — Moscow and Leningrad in the republic of Russia; Tbilisi in the republic of Georgia; and Samarkand, Bukhara, and Tashkent in the republic of Uzbek. The first three cities named are on the European continent; the last three are in Asia, but all are part of the USSR.

Reviewing briefly the vital statistics of the USSR, the group learned that its size is 3,000 miles from north to south and 5,000 miles from east to west. There are 11 time zones and 237,000,000 people, with two-thirds of them living in cities and towns. The USSR is composed of 15 republics. The capital of the USSR is Moscow and the government headquarters are in the Kremlin in the center of Moscow. Moscow is also the capital of the Russian republic.

The tour group was forewarned about long underwear and snow boots and went prepared, but this year in Moscow the weather was the warmest in January and February that it had been in 110 years; it was in the 30's each day. The Neva River in Leningrad always freezes about mid-November and stays frozen until mid-April and this year the Neva did not freeze, she said.

Meals were all prepaid with the hotel selecting the menus. There was plenty of food if one was not picky, she said. For many of the tourists, cabbage at nearly every meal, along with onions, rice, and carrots, was not appealing.

Room-temperature Pepsi and orange were the standard drinks along with bottled mineral water "which was terrible," Williams said.

The group was warned not to drink any water or use any ice, she added.

In Moscow the group toured the Kremlin, including the beautiful State Armory which is now the oldest museum in the USSR and contains unbelievable jewels

and gold. In Red Square the group saw the changing of the guard at Lenin's Mausoleum but the lines were too long for them to enter. While walking near Red Square, the group saw a Baskin-Robbins store.

The Moscow underground system, known as the "Metro," is the most luxurious underground railway system in the world. During a trip on five of the underground lines, the group was able to see five different stations — all decorated differently — with mosaics or chandeliers or stained glass, art, etc. Getting 30 people on and off the underground in the midst of the Moscow crowd was a challenge, but no one got lost.

Flying over 2,000 miles south of Moscow, the group visited Samarkand, Bukhara, and Tashkent, which is the capital of the Uzbek republic and has a population of 2.2 million.

In Samarkand the group learned they were only 150 miles from Afghanistan and only 400 miles from China. Samarkand is noted for its beautiful Registan Square, made up of three huge madrasahs, the Shahi-Zinda complex of over 20 mosques, and the Gur Amir mausoleum where Tamerlane, an important ruler in the 14th century, is buried.

Bukhara also has many mosques and the 150-foot tall Kalyan Minaret, built in 1128, dominates the city skyline. In the center of the city is an eight-acre walled fortress which dates back to the 7th Century.

Williams said the USSR is currently restoring many of these historic buildings and the amount of gold and gold leaf being used in the restoration is amazing.

Tashkent is a very modern city now; it was almost completely destroyed by an earthquake in 1966. Few of its ancient buildings remain.

Tbilisi with a population of one million is the capital of the republic of Georgia and was also the caravan/silk route. It is surrounded by the Caucasus Mountains and the only pass, at 6,000 feet, is reached by the Georgian Military Highway which goes through Tbilisi.

The Museum of Fine Arts,

filled only with beautiful icons, is housed in a former religious seminary where Stalin was a student until he was dismissed for his political actions.

The republic of Georgia became a Christian nation in 329 A.D. and the first Christian Church was built here in 337 A.D. The tour group visited a chapel within the city and found a service going on. They also visited the Dviri Monastery, right off the Georgia Military Highway, and were told that it had become an active church in February with a young priest assigned there. It is one of the oldest Christian Churches in the world.

Leningrad was established in 1703 on land reclaimed from the sea and is composed of more than 100 islands and more than 300 bridges.

The tourists visited the Peter

and Paul Fortress and learned that it was always a prison for political prisoners. The cathedral within the fortress contains large marble tombs of all the Russian czars.

The group also saw St. Isaac's Cathedral, now a museum, which is the third or fourth largest cathedral in the world. They also visited the Hermitage, which is five large buildings containing over 2,500,000 artworks.

While in the Central Asian cities and in Tbilisi, the friendly population was curious about the travelers.

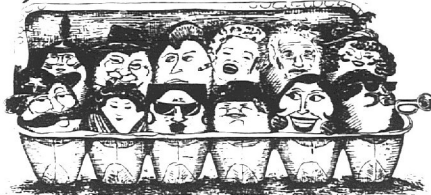
When exchanging money legally, on ruble cost about \$1.65 American money. The black market was everywhere. Individuals wanted to "change money" as the travelers walked down the street or in the hotels or airports. The going rate at first was five rubles for \$1 American,

later the rate increased to six rubles, and in Leningrad, it was 10 rubles for \$1 American.

The next meeting will be on Sept. 25. Others in attendance were Betty Townsend, Marguerite Lexow, Elina Hoover, Mar-

guerite Barker, Anne Petroff, Lillian Delp, Mary Petroff, Dorothy Hoedebeck, Mary Evangelou, Eunice Hatcher, Dorothy Ruff, Julieanne Hatcher, Nina Dittman, Virginia Segar, Emma Schoen and Marge O'Neill.

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Fourth of July Ceremonies Scholarship Sweepstakes Requirements: The child must have completed kindergarten in 1989 or be enrolled for this year's fall term. Each eligible child may submit one drawing on an entry form published in a Suburban Newspapers publication, or on a copy thereof. All drawings must be original; no photocopies of drawings will be eligible. The entry is to be deposited between 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, July 4, 1989, in the appropriate specially marked container at the Riverfront Overlook Stage between the Mississippi River side of the Gateway Arch. The award will be made by random drawing to be held between 10:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday.

Mercantile Bank \$10,000 Scholarship Sweepstakes

Scholarship Prizes To Be Awarded to Two Kindergarten-age Children During VP Fair Ceremonies July 4

PARENTS: Give this to your child to draw what he/she wants to be when he/she grows up. Fill out the rest of the information and deposit the entry in the appropriate specially marked container at the Riverfront Overlook Stage between 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, July 4, 1989. In the

Mercantile Bank \$10,000 Scholarship Sweepstakes drawing on July 4, one boy and one girl each will receive a certificate of deposit with a value at maturity of \$5,000. You and your child must be present to win.

Suburban Journals



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When I grow up, I want to be...

Child's Name _____ Age _____

Parent's Name _____

Address _____

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Child's Kindergarten _____

Eligibility Requirements

Fourth of July Ceremonies Scholarship Sweepstakes Requirements: The child must have completed kindergarten in 1989 or be enrolled for this year's fall term. Each eligible child may submit one drawing on an entry form published in a Suburban Newspapers publication, or on a copy thereof. All drawings must be original; no photocopies of drawings will be eligible. The entry is to be deposited between 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, July 4, 1989, in the appropriate specially marked container at the Riverfront Overlook Stage, on the Mississippi River side of the Gateway Arch. The award will be made by random drawing to be held between 10:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday.

July 4. One girl and one boy each will receive a scholarship award. The child and parent must be present at the time of the drawing to win. Verification of kindergarten enrollment during 1989 will be made before the prize is awarded. The certificate of deposit must be held until maturity. Tax liability, if any, is the responsibility of the recipient. Employees of Mercantile Bancorporation Inc. and its subsidiaries, the VP Fair Committee and the Suburban Journal Newspapers of St. Louis and their children are not eligible for the sweepstakes.

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Musicians take advantage of synthesizer

By Paul A. Harris
Staff writer

Long rejected by musical purists as a prefabricated device, the synthesizer has emerged in the 1980s as an instrument with all of the potential versatility of the guitar or saxophone. Recent recordings by several highly accomplished electronic musician-composers span a very wide range of sensibilities.

New Yorker Suzanne Ciani (pronounced CHAI-nee), who comes from a background in commercial sound production—she has sound-designed corporate IDs and television commercials—uses electronic instruments to generate a rather sensual sound scape.

Ciani's third recording, "Neverland," traffics in feelings ranging from nostalgia to erotic arousal. The latter is especially in evidence on "Lumiere," an audio collage constructed from environmental sound samples, a battery of synthesizers and the composer's voice processed by a vocoder. "Neverland" also features music Ciani composed for the documentary film "Mother Teresa."

Classically trained Texas multi-instrumentalist Ray Lynch

uses electronic instruments in conjunction with conventional acoustic ones, to create a propelling hybrid sound that draws from pop, eastern and baroque music. Since its release in 1985, his landmark recording "Deep Breakfast" has hovered near the top of *Billboard* magazine's New Age chart.

Lynch's third recording for Music West is "No Blue Thing." An ephemeral, mysterious quality woven into a fabric of simplicity makes his lyrically inclined compositions appealing. Though they tend to be multilayered, Lynch's recordings never seem crowded. For instance, "Clouds Below Your Knees," scored for synthesizers and flute, has a beautifully transparent, almost receding quality.

Steve Roach, an outstanding electronic musician from the West Coast, has a sound that can be dark and emphatically mysterious on his new double disc release, "Dreamtime Return."

In addition to synthesizers, the music on "Dreamtime Return" features a variety of native Australian instruments such as the

didgeridoo and the rain stick, as well as vocals by aboriginal "song men." There are broad ranges of tempos and textures in this lengthy recording; some of the most fascinating pieces possess the hypnotic, droning perspicuity of aboriginal music.

Greek electronic composer and multi-instrumentalist Vangelis is famed both for his outstanding film scores ("Blade Runner," "Chariots of Fire") and his unusual recordings as a headliner, which include the ingenious cinematic audio collage "The Friends of Mr. Cairo," done in collaboration with Yes vocalist Jon Anderson.

"Direct," Vangelis' latest release, continues and expands this trend-setting artist's speciality. Vangelis sculpts sound on an expansive, grand scale. He shares with Lynch a rhythmic boldness, frequently generating the propulsive feel that enhanced the beach scenes in "Chariots of Fire." The compositions on "Direct" fully live up to titles like "The Motion of Stars," "The Apollo" and "Intergalactic Radio Station."

KEZK

and Community Club Awards Touching Hearts, Enriching Lives NEWSLETTER TWO

PRESENTING THE SECOND TURN-IN AWARD WINNERS...

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6. V.I.W. Post 7157
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14. Home Chapter Calico Crafts
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 15. Immaculate Heart of Mary
- KEZK-FM proudly salutes the Second Turn-In "Champions of the Week!"
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 2. Karen Ledgerwood (Child Enrichment Ctr.)
 3. Jane Rilly (Int'l Education Consortium)
 4. Sherry Drury (Sacred Heart Home & School)
 5. Anna Wender (Reformation Lutheran)
 6. Sherry Magee (Calico Park UMC)

The "KEZK Corner"

Important note to CCA Chairpersons and Members...

Please be sure that you correctly complete your "tally sheets" before submitting them for Turn-In. For your protection, carefully follow the specified formulas and DO PERFORM ALL CALCULATIONS...all the way across each appropriate line and down the columns. Partially-completed tally sheets may result in your organization accidentally losing credit from a Turn-In.

Secondly, to make Turn-Ins easier, please note and instruct volunteers who turn-in for you that Turn-in locations are Schnucks PARKING LOTS. DO NOT GO INTO SCHNUCKS' STORES TO TURN-IN. If you are unsure of the precise Turn-in locations, please call us at KEZK Radio at 727-2160 for assistance.

Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co.

We remind everyone that a Reynolds Recycling Co. representative will attend the Collinsville, Affton and Arsenal Street Turn-in locations each week for your convenience.

Look for Newsletter Three in your Wednesday, July 5 Suburban Journal. From all of us at KEZK-FM Radio, sincere wishes for a safe and happy Independence Day celebration!

Jill Bottomley

Christine Prescott

CCA Director

Ass't. CCA Director

CCA Director

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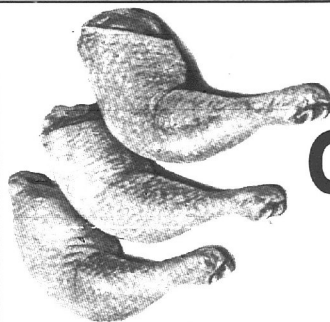
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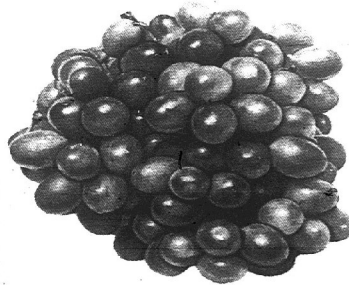
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EASY BEANS AND RICE in sultry Cuban style lets the cook play until dinnertime is at hand.

Early bird can play late with dinner due

Time is at a premium in the summer. Warm weather beckons everyone outside, especially out of the kitchen. This is the time of year when do-ahead dishes featuring fresh, light and wholesome summer foods can be real daylight time-savers.

Here are some ideas for meals that can be prepared ahead of time, requiring just minutes of final preparation before serving:

•Soups are great stand-bys for advance preparation. Chilled summer soups often can be prepared days in advance and kept in a refrigerator. In many cases, their flavors benefit from a day or more of mingling.

•Salads also can be good make-ahead dishes. Since fresh fruits and vegetables do start to lose nutrients once they are cut, it is best to leave preparation of simple tossed salads until as late as possible.

However, many salads are meant to be served chilled and require at least several hours of refrigeration.

•Do-ahead entrees include all-time summer favorites like cold roasted meats, including chicken, turkey and lean beef. Stews, casseroles and many pasta dishes also lend themselves to advance assembly or cooking.

They store extremely well and their flavors only get better with reheating.

•Summer desserts are one of the easiest courses to make ahead. Chilled or frozen desserts such as low-fat yogurt mousse, fruit-filled gelatin molds or scrumptious fruit ices are real

treats on a warm summer evening.

Beans and Rice Cubano simply but deliciously combines hearty ingredients that can serve as a main course or as a side dish in smaller amounts. Each part of this recipe, including the rice, can be prepared ahead of time, then easily reheated at meal time for a meal both fast and nutritious. Bake wholegrain muffins in advance to serve with it.

Beans and rice cubano

- 2 tsp. olive oil
- 1 large green pepper, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 2 (16 oz.) cans black beans
- 1/2 tsp. oregano
- 3 tbsp. vinegar
- 3 pimientos, minced (optional)
- 5 cups hot cooked brown rice

Heat olive oil in skillet. Add pepper and garlic. Sauté until softened.

Add black beans, oregano, vinegar and pimientos. Cover. Simmer until heated through. Taste and correct seasoning.

Serve over rice. Makes about 6 servings (1 1/2 cups each), with 3 gm. fat and about 328 calories each.

If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the news editor, Mike Myers.

Mary Shafer

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Dream up sweet combination for cookies plus ice cream

Ice cream dreams are made with the eyes open and appetite beckoning. Here are two versions.

Bits of chocolate sandwich cookies are suspended in vanilla ice cream and swirled with fresh banana and chocolate syrup. Banana Cookie Ice Cream is so simple to make at home that youngsters can duplicate this popular ice cream parlor treat for slumber parties or rainy afternoons. They will love scooping it out and serving it in frosty sundae glasses or big mugs.

To serve it a more grown-up way, pour the ice cream mixture into a chocolate cookie crust pie shell before refreezing. Either way top Banana Cookie Ice Cream with sliced fresh bananas and more chocolate syrup when ready to serve it.

The second dream is a Hot Fudge Sundae Cake. In this style the cookie crumbs are the crust and ice cream with cookies in it sandwiches the fudge sauce. Strawberry and mint ice cream balls top this. Hot fudge sauce with all the usual sundae toppings complete the imaginary picture that comes to life more

easily than it is to wake up in the morning.

Banana cookie ice cream

- 2 ripe bananas, peeled, mashed
- 10 chocolate sandwich cookies, finely chopped
- 1 qt. vanilla ice cream, softened
- 1/2 cup chocolate syrup

Fold bananas and cookies into ice cream. Pour into freezer-safe pan. Drizzle with chocolate syrup. Run knife through mixture to make swirls. Cover. Freeze until firm.

To serve, scoop into sundae glasses. Top with more chocolate sauce, banana slices and marshmallow cherries, if desired.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Note: For ice cream pie, pour ice cream mixture into chocolate cookie crust pie shell and freeze.

Hot fudge sundae cake

- 26 chocolate sandwich cookies, finely rolled (about 2 cups crumbs)

- 1/2 cup margarine, melted
- 1 qt. ice cream with cookies in it, softened
- 1 cup hot fudge sauce
- 1 pt. strawberry ice cream
- 1 pt. mint ice cream
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped, or 1 cup whipped topping
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

In bowl, combine cookie crumbs and 5 tablespoons margarine. Press on bottom and 2 inches up side of 9-inch spring-form pan.

Soften cookies ice cream. Spread half into prepared crust. Top with 1/2 cup fudge sauce. Freeze 20 minutes. Spread with remaining half softened ice cream.

Scoop balls of strawberry ice cream and mint ice cream over ice cream layer. Freeze 4 hours or until firm.

To serve, warm remaining fudge sauce. Drizzle over cake. Garnish with whipped cream, walnut and cherries. Serve immediately.

Makes 10 to 12 servings.

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LEMON SPONGE PUDDING comes baked in delectable style according to step-by-step directions, with a warm raspberry sauce for topping.

Lemon adds zest, raspberries sweeten top of baked pudding

In the past, milk was scalded to make pudding that would not curdle. In this easy recipe, evaporated milk serves the same purpose. Evaporated milk gives a smooth, hearty texture and allows the pudding to bake evenly throughout when blended with egg yolks, sugar, flour, lemon juice, butter and lemon zest.

Beaten egg whites, folded into the milk mixture just at the end of mixing, lends this intriguing pudding its soufflé-like quality.

Baking the pudding in a water bath—a "bain marie," as the French call it—ensures that it does not scorch or curdle during cooking.

To test for doneness, insert a table knife halfway between the center and edge of each pudding. When the knife comes out clean, the pudding is done.

While the pudding bakes, prepare the warm Raspberry Sauce to spoon on top to serve at once.

Baked lemon sponge pudding

- 2 eggs, separated
- 1 cup evaporated milk
- 1/2 cup plus 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup flour
- 3 tbsp. lemon juice
- 2 tbsp. butter or margarine, melted
- 2 tsp. grated lemon zest
- Raspberry Sauce
- Lemon zest

In medium bowl, beat egg yolks with wire whisk. Blend in evaporated milk, 1/2 cup sugar, lemon juice, butter and 2 teaspoons lemon zest.

In small mixer bowl, beat egg whites just until soft peaks form. Gradually add 1/4 cup sugar,

beating just until stiff peaks form and sugar is dissolved. Do not overbeat. Carefully fold beaten egg whites into lemon mixture.

Spoon into six (6-ounce) ungreased baking dishes. Place dishes in 13-by-9-inch baking pan. Fill outer pan with hot water to 1-inch depth.

Bake in 350° oven 35 to 45 minutes or until light golden brown. Carefully remove dishes from

hot water bath. Spoon warm Raspberry Sauce over each and sprinkle with lemon zest. Serve immediately.

Raspberry Sauce: In small saucepan, combine 1 1/2 cups (12-ounce package) whole, unsweetened frozen raspberries and 1/2 cup sugar. Cook, stirring, until sugar is dissolved. Puree in blender. Strain mixture through sieve into bowl to remove seeds. Serve warm.

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Recipe

South-of-the-border turkey bake

- 2 lb. turkey steak or cutlet, cut in 2 inch pieces
- 2 tbsp. margarine
- 2 tsp. oil
- 6 corn tortillas, cut in 1 inch strips
- 1 can (10% oz.) cream of chicken soup
- 1 can (10% oz.) cream of mushroom soup
- 1 can (10 oz.) tomatoes and chilies, drained
- 1 tbsp. chopped green chilies
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 1/2 lb. Monterey Jack cheese, grated

Cook turkey in hot oil and margarine until lightly browned. Spread corn tortilla strips on bottom of 2-quart baking dish. Top with cooked turkey.

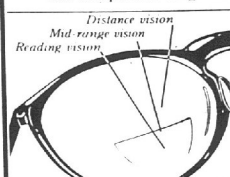
Combine cream of chicken and cream of mushroom soups, tomatoes and chilies, green chilies, onion and green pepper. Pour mixture over turkey. Top with grated cheese.

Bake in 375° oven 30 to 40 minutes, until browned and bubbly.

Note: Turkey Bake may be prepared ahead, covered and refrigerated up to 24 hours, then baked at 300° for 1 hour 15 minutes.

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PEPSI Two Liter 99¢ LIMIT TWO MORE... \$1.09	41-LB. FREEZER SPECIAL ALL FOR \$54.95 5 lbs. 1/4 LOIN PORK CHOPS 5 lbs. SIRLOIN STEAK 5 lbs. BEEF ROAST Arm or Chuck 10 lbs. GROUND BEEF 1 or 2 lbs. Packs 4 lbs. PORK STEAK Family Pack 5 lbs. HOMEMADE BULK SAUSAGE or 3 lbs. LINK Plain, Garlic, Italian 2 lbs. BACON End Cut 5 lbs. FRYERS Cut-Up	B.B.Q. FREEZER SPECIAL 3 LBS. PORK STEAK 3 LBS. CHUCK STEAK 3 LBS. PORK STEAK 3 LBS. 1/4 LOIN CHOPS 3 LBS. CHOPPED SIRLOIN 3 LBS. B.B.Q. RIBS 3 LBS. LEG QUARTERS 26-lbs. For \$35.95 AVG. \$1.38 LB.

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Soulard Market festival to offer farmers' best

By Janice Denham
Food editor

If older is better, then this "taste" of Soulard should be delicious.

Actually, the tasting is new, although historic Soulard Farmer's Market was established as a market 210 years ago. In the past the farmers always have celebrated their harvest in the fall, but this year they are leading the bandwagon early to lay out a red carpet for the farm-fresh products that are starting to arrive from Missouri and Illinois farms.

Robert Geigle, market master, says, "We've got the floors shining. Everybody feels great about the place. If you really want to cook like grandma, you've got to go back to where she shopped."

From Thursday to Saturday (June 22 to 24), the fairest of the farm will match the merriest of the market to send home the best of the berries. The market, Seventh Street at Lafayette Ave., is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with festivities beginning at about 10 a.m. each day.

If the berries are not quite ripe enough for picking, there will be plenty of other local crops to take home, Geigle says.

"The people here say everything is a little early this year, so local crops should be starting about June 23," he says.

He expects to have, in addition to all the regular produce, a few local tomatoes beginning to show, green beans, radishes, onions, greens, kohlrabi, beets and perhaps the end of the rhubarb. And he thinks there is a good chance the market will boast the first of the peaches and raspberries from Arkansas.

Kelly Garrett-Eggers of Florissant, the new watermelon queen who fittingly was crowned on Produce Row last week, will oversee seed-spitting contests throughout the Missouri-Illinois Agricultural Days. The southern Missouri crop of watermelons should start to arrive about July 1, with the local melon market expecting its products to be in high demand due to flooding in Florida and dry weather in Texas. Trophies will be awarded those who take the contest seriously, as well as some of those who don't.

Some of those expressions on the seed spitters will be hard to beat for shuttles, so from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday professional photographers will be on hand to give informal lessons on how to get the best pictures on the spot. It will be an ideal opportunity for anyone from the very young to the not-so-young to become a better photographer. Tim Parker of Suburban Journals will be among those offering suggestions.

University of Missouri Extension nutrition specialist Cynthia Fauser will be available from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. each day to direct people on preserving food. She will check gauges on pressure cookers for \$2 each.

John Whelan, also with University Extension, will give tips on how to get the best bean and tomato yields and give other gardening tips Friday and Saturday.

Donna Carter of the Missouri Egg Council will demonstrate various uses of fresh eggs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday and Saturday.

Missouri products will be for sale as well. Among them will

be a variety of juice flavors from St. James Grape Juice Co. and cornbread from Knodel's Bakery in Florissant. The Missouri Kidney Foundation will offer cookbooks. Crafts made by Soulard residents will be available. Not only will local honey be for sale, but everyone can get a peak at the bees that make it. Rounding out the event will be a true Taste of Soulard in the park pavilion, where for a small fee local restaurants will offer samplings of their delicious fare.

"We expect and always get a lot of people coming back to the area whose families lived or shopped here," Geigle says. "Some of the families in the market go back 90 years. Mike Schmitz will celebrate the 75th anniversary of his meat market here this fall. It's always a lot of fun to see them."

The market itself was founded by French aristocrat Gabriel Cerre and became a public market at the bidding of his family when it later was deeded to the city.

Blintz cheese ring
2 (3 oz. each) pkg. cream cheese
1 cup 100 percent bran cereal
2 (7.5 oz. pkg.) refrigerated biscuits
(10 biscuits each)
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
3 tbsp. margarine, melted
1 (2 1/2 oz.) bag pecan pieces, chopped

Divide cream cheese in 20 pieces. Roll each into ball. Roll in cereal.

Press each biscuit into 3-inch circle.

In small bowl, combine sugar and cinnamon. Mix 1 teaspoon cinnamon mixture and 1 cream cheese ball in center of each biscuit. Pinch dough around ball to seal.

Four margarine in bottom of 9-inch ring or fluted pan, tilting to coat sides. Sprinkle half pecan and half remaining cinnamon mixture into mold. Place half rolls atop mixture, seam-side up. Repeat layers.

Bake 30 to 35 minutes at 375° until browned. Cool 3 minutes in pan. Invert onto serving platter. Serve warm.

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Easy ingredients make healthful meals, while cook looks like one smart cookie

By Jacqueline Lankier
Registered dietitian
American Heart Association

Summer is the perfect time to move cooking outdoors. There is no need to spend time in a hot kitchen when the sun and outdoor fun beckon.

Bountiful fresh fruits and vegetables make it easy to toss together a healthful meal with out much effort. Children love to lend a hand, especially if the task involves husking fresh sweet corn or snapping sweet peas or green beans. Cleanup goes much faster if the work is done outside.

Even the smallest child takes pride in tearing lettuce or stirring gelatin.

Fish, poultry and meat all fare well on an outdoor grill. Thick filets of fish work well on an open barbecue grill while thinner pieces retain their juices better if they are wrapped in foil with a favorite topping added during or after cooking.

Skinned turkey and chicken pieces cook quickly and need

frequent basting to preserve their tasty texture and ward off dryness.

Portion size of lean meats, poultry and fish always should be a consideration. The American Heart Association recommends that consumption of these foods be limited to no more than 6 ounces per day. In addition, the basting choice itself should be low in fat. Fruit juice, beer, wine and low-calorie oil and vinegar salad dressings are good choices.

A mouth-watering fruit salad can be created using sliced strawberries, watermelon, blueberries and peaches or any combination of summer fruits. Steamed sweet corn, peas or green beans seasoned with non-fat butter flavored granules provide a naturally flavored dish without the fat and with few calories.

Pasta or potato salads complete the picture. The following recipe is low in fat and cholesterol, yet rates high in taste.

Potato salad

- 2 lb. potatoes (about 6 medium)
- green onions with tops, chopped
- small red or green bell pepper, chopped
- 4 to 5 small radishes, minced
- stalks celery, finely chopped
- cup plus 2 tbsp. finely chopped fresh parsley
- cup reduced-calorie mayonnaise
- cup plain nonfat yogurt
- 2 tsp. cider or wine vinegar
- 1 tsp. salt, if desired
- 1 tsp. Dijon mustard, or to taste
- 1 tsp. celery seeds
- 1 tsp. fresh dill weed or 1 tsp. dried dill weed
- freshly ground black pepper to taste

1/2 tsp. paprika

Boil potatoes until tender. When cool enough to handle, peel and cut in 1/2-inch cubes.

Combine potatoes with onions, bell pepper, radishes, celery and 1/2 cup parsley.

Mix together mayonnaise, yogurt, vinegar, salt, mustard, celery seeds, dill and ground pepper. Add to potato mixture. Toss gently.

Sprinkle 2 tablespoons parsley and paprika over top. Cover. Chill at least 2 hours before serving.

Yields 8 (1-cup) servings, about 113 calories, 3 gm. fat, 238 mg. sodium and 5 mg. cholesterol of each.

Turkey calzone

- 1 cup diced barbecue seasoned turkey breast
- cup sliced fresh mushrooms or 1/2 cup canned sliced mushrooms, drained
- cup diced green pepper
- cup diced onion
- 1 tsp. butter or margarine
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) refrigerated pizza crust
- 1 cup pizza or spaghetti sauce
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese
- cup grated parmesan cheese

Saute mushrooms, green pepper and onion in butter until tender. Unroll pizza crust. Cut in 4 equal rectangles. Press each piece into

6-inch square. Spread 1 tablespoon pizza sauce in triangle shape over half of each square to within 1/2 inch of edge. Top sauce evenly with vegetable mixture, turkey, mozzarella and parmesan cheeses.

Moisten edge of dough with water. Carefully fold dough over filling forming a triangle-shaped calzone. Pinch edges to seal securely.

Place on greased cookie sheet. Pierce top of calzone with fork or knife to let steam escape. Bake 12 to 15 minutes at 400° until golden brown. Yields 4 servings.

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Ready-to-eat chicken makes cool work of tandem salads

If the mere thought of summertime cooking causes celery leaves to wilt in the kitchen, here is how to keep cool and serve refreshing main-dish salads.

Each of these creative combinations is a cinch to make because it starts with convenient canned chicken chunks plus just six more ingredients.

Shredded carrots provide the colorful base for Chinese-inspired Chicken in Carrot Nest Salad. Green onions and peas round out the flavor while a soy dressing adds a piquant touch.

For a change, try serving this versatile chicken mixture on other garden vegetables, such as thinly sliced cucumber, shredded lettuce or zucchini. For the cucumber version, use a vegetable peeler to make paper-thin ribbons from unpared cucumber.

The second winning combo, Sunny Summer Chicken Salad, features an orange-dill dressing with crisp pea pods and yellow squash slices. It is terrific as is or stuffed into lettuce-lined pita bread for easy out-of-hand eating.

For a more robustly flavored chicken salad, try roasted Red Pepper and Chicken Salad with an oregano-seasoned dressing. A crusty roll or loaf of bread makes a perfect companion for mopping any extra dressing.

With any of these salads, summer melon makes a refreshing dessert whether it is a thick slice of icy watermelon or a honeydew wedge topped with sliced strawberries.

water over peas to stop cooking.

Set aside.
In small bowl, combine oil, vinegar, soy sauce, green onion and pepper. Add chicken. Toss gently to mix.

To serve, arrange carrots around edge of each salad plate. Spoon chicken mixture in center. Garnish with peas.

Makes 2 cups or 2 servings.
Note: Frozen peas that have been thawed can be used without running through boiling water.

Sunny summer chicken salad

1 tbsp. frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
1 tbsp. oil
1 tsp. white vinegar
1 tsp. dried dill weed, crushed
1 can (5 oz.) chunk white chicken, drained
1 cup snow peas, cut in half
1/2 cup yellow squash, sliced, cut in half

In medium bowl, combine concentrated orange juice, oil, vinegar and dill. Mix well.
Add chicken, snow peas and squash. Toss gently to mix. Cover.

Refrigerate until serving time. Makes 1 1/2 cups or 2 servings.

Roasted red pepper and chicken salad

1 tbsp. oil
2 tbsp. cider vinegar
1/2 tsp. dried oregano leaves, crushed
1 can (5 oz.) chunk white chicken, drained
1/2 cup chopped roasted red bell pepper
1/2 cup chopped red onion
Lettuce

In medium bowl, stir together oil, vinegar and oregano. Add chicken, red pepper and red onion. Toss gently to mix. Cover. Refrigerate until serving time. Serve on lettuce.

Sweet and sour dipping sauce

1 (15 oz.) can pizza sauce
1 (8 1/2 oz.) can crushed pineapple, well drained

1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 tbsp. vinegar
1 tbsp. soy sauce

Combine pizza sauce, pineapple, brown sugar, vinegar and soy sauce in medium saucepan. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat. Simmer, stirring occasionally, 5 minutes. Serve with chicken nuggets, meatballs, shrimp or cocktail franks.

Microwave directions: Combine all ingredients in microwave-safe dish. Cover loosely. Cook on high 1 minute. Stir. Cook additional minute or until heated to serving temperature.

Makes about 2 cups.

Hawaiian pork chops

4 rib pork chops, cut 1/2 inch thick
1 tbsp. oil
1 can (8 oz.) pineapple chunks
1/2 cup ketchup
1/2 tsp. salt
Pinch pepper
1 small onion, sliced
1 medium green pepper, cut in 1 inch chunks
1 tbsp. cornstarch
1/2 cup water

In large skillet, quickly brown chops in oil. Drain excess fat.

Combine pineapple and juice with ketchup, salt and pepper. Pour over chops. Stir in onion. Simmer, covered, 10 minutes.

Stir in green pepper. Turn and baste chops. Simmer, covered, additional 10 to 15 minutes until chops are tender. Remove from pan, leaving juices.

Thicken sauce with mixture of water in which cornstarch is dissolved. Add, as desired, more water 1/4 cup at a time as liquid heats and thickens.

Strawberries delicious in salads, ice cubes

Strawberries are an excellent source of vitamin C. They are low in calories at only 45 calories for one cup.

Strawberries do not last long after they are picked, so eat them within a day or two or preserve them either by freezing, drying or making jam or jelly.

Strawberries are easy to freeze. After washing, mix them whole or sliced with sugar. The proportion is 3/4 cup sugar per quart of strawberries. Then pack them in freezer boxes. Waxed paper can be crumbled on top to

keep the berries down in their juice while freezing. They also can be frozen whole on a cookie sheet.

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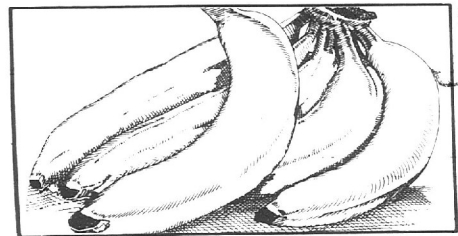
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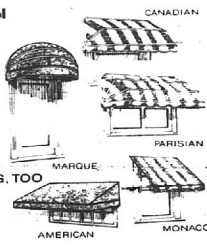
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Friendly, useful, updated gifts shower new traditional bride

Now that traditional weddings are back in vogue, so are time-honored ideas like luncheons for the bride. Today's pre-nuptial celebrations have a modern touch by being more personal, practical and distinctive than in previous years.

The focus is more on personal style, less on rigid etiquette rules. Each element of the traditional wedding is being emphasized by brides and grooms, but they also are being asked what will please them instead of following family routine like mannequins.

A guest list for a shower today often includes women and men. It often is for people like co-workers who are not invited to the wedding.

Gift-giving, too, has changed. Older and better-educated brides and grooms often have established individual households, bringing a trousseau of two toasters, two irons and two dressers for a single kitchen.

For such newlyweds, a kitchen shower seems less appropriate than, say, a handyman or honey-do shower, a gardener's shower, a home office shower or an entertainment shower.

Not surprisingly, shower food has changed, too. While showing the influence of tradition, the menus are hybrids of carry-in and from-scratch foods that a busy hostess can serve with pride.

This easy-going, elegant luncheon keeps with today's more sophisticated tastes. It is stylish and easy to prepare, yet will win raves.

Brioche stuffed with cashew chicken salad

- 1 large brioche or 6 small brioche
- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 tsp. milk
- 1/2 cup chutney
- 1/2 tsp. ginger
- 1/2 tsp. curry powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- Pinch pepper
- 2 1/2 cups chopped cooked chicken
- 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
- 1/2 cup chopped cashews
- 3 tbsp. chopped green onions

Prepare brioche. Can be made ahead and frozen up to one month. Thaw, wrapped, at room temperature.

In 2-quart mixing bowl, combine cream cheese, sour cream, milk, chutney, ginger, curry, salt and pepper. Combine chick-

en, celery, cashews and onions. Gently toss with cream cheese mixture.

Using knife, gently remove top knot from brioche. Scoop out brioche center to leave shell about 1 inch thick on all sides and bottom. Fill with chicken mixture. Return top knot to bread. Cover. Refrigerate several hours.

Cut filled brioche in wedges to serve.

Makes 6 servings. 923 calories, 34 gm. protein, 54 gm. fat, 74 gm. carbohydrate each.

Brioche

- 1 pkg. dry yeast
- 1/2 cup warm water (100° to 105°)
- 2 tbsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 cup butter, very soft
- 5 eggs
- 3 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 tsp. milk

Dissolve yeast in warm water. Combine sugar, salt, butter, eggs and 2 cups flour in large mixer bowl. Add dissolved yeast. Beat 3 to 4 minutes on medium speed of mixer, scraping sides of bowl occasionally with rubber scraper.

Add remaining flour. Beat until smooth. Cover bowl. Let rise in warm place until double in bulk, about 2 hours.

Beat down dough with rubber scraper. Refrigerate, covered, overnight. Butter 5 or 6-cup fluted mold. For large brioche, roll three-fourths dough into ball on lightly floured surface. Place in mold. Make small conical hole 2 inches deep and 2 inches wide in center of ball.

Form remaining dough into pear-shaped ball. This is top of brioche. Insert, pointed end down, into hole. Cover. Let rise until dough has risen to top edge of mold, about 2 hours.

Preheat oven to 400°.

Combine egg yolk and milk. Carefully brush top of dough only, being careful not to let any run under top of brioche. Bake 20 minutes. Cover top with aluminum foil. Bake 25 to 30 minutes more, until cake tester inserted comes out clean. Let cool in mold 10 minutes.

For 12 individual brioche, working with half the dough at a time, shape as directed above and place in buttered individual molds. Let rise 30 to 60 minutes. Brush tops with egg mixture.

Bake at 400° for 10 minutes. Cover with aluminum foil. Bake 10 minutes longer.

Loosen edges with spatula. Unmold. Cool completely on wire rack.

Makes 1 large or 12 small brioche.

Raspberry yogurt frosties

- 1/2 gal. raspberry frozen yogurt or sherbet
- 6 cups fruit-flavored wine cooler (See Note)
- 6 cups raspberry sparkler
- Club soda

For each serving, place 1 scoop yogurt in stemmed glass. Top with 1/2 cup wine cooler and 1/2 cup raspberry sparkler. Add dash of club soda. Serve immediately.

Makes 20 (8-ounce) servings; 175 calories, 1 gm. protein, 2 gm. fat, 37 gm. carbohydrate each.

Note: Non-alcoholic version can be made by using equal parts sparkler and club soda.

Icy good chocolate cups

- 18 chocolate wafers, crushed
- 3 tbsp. butter, melted
- 1/2 cup half-and-half
- 2 cups mini-marshmallows
- 1 1/2 cups milk chocolate morsels
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- 1/2 cup chopped toasted cashews

In small bowl, combine chocolate wafer crumbs and butter. Mix well. Spoon 1 tablespoon crumb mixture into each of 12 foil-lined muffin cups. Press firmly. Set aside remaining cookie crumbs.

In medium saucepan over low heat, combine half-and-half, 1 1/2 cups marshmallows and chocolate morsels. Stir until morsels are melted and mixture is smooth. Remove from heat. Cool completely.

Fold in whipped cream, remaining 1/2 cup marshmallows and cashews. Pour 1/2 cup mixture in each prepared muffin cup. Sprinkle with remaining cookie crumbs. Freeze until firm, about 1 hour.

Makes 12 cups.

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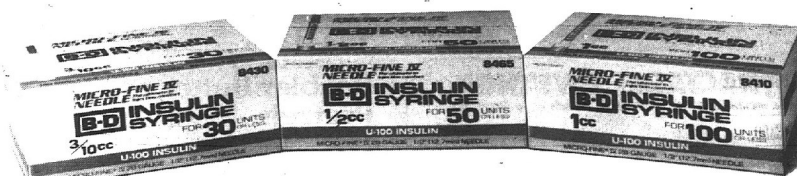
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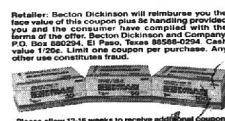
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SAUSAGE THAT HAS less fat, vegetables that have none and glazes that add a flavorful touch fulfill a desire to grill summer meals with a stylishly light touch.

Grill tonight, eat in a hurry with ease, health in mind

Grilling over hot coals is a delicious, healthful and speedy way to prepare a variety of exciting foods in a casual atmosphere.

Seventy-five percent of American families own barbecue grills.

Lean cuts of meat, specialty sausages, fresh vegetables and even skewered fruits placed right on the grill are easy alternatives to higher-calorie foods. Light marinades or glazes add the moisture needed to barbecue vegetables and provide a healthful alternative to basting: high in calories and cholesterol.

Smoked Sausage and Vegetables Grill is an example of today's new style. Vegetables of the season — like eggplant, summer squash and bell peppers — are cut in serving-size pieces. Larger, denser vegetables, such as onion halves, are parboiled to ensure even cooking. Brush vegetables with a light herb glaze and place them directly on a preheated barbecue grill. When the vegetables are browned and blistered, turn and brush again with glaze. Add the smoked sausage and grill until heated through.

This dish contains 298 calories per serving and is ready in minutes. Serve with tossed green salad and crusty French bread.

~ It can be used as an after-work entree for busy people or a moveable feast, ideal for a tailgate party or picnic anywhere.

Here are more grilling tips for those with light-hearted cooking ideas:

- Marinate or baste vegetables with herbs, lemon juice and oil glazes. Go easy on the oil to save calories.

- Do not overcook foods. Grilling, in most cases, is a quick process and should be watched closely to prevent food from becoming less

•For extra flavor, consider experimenting with different types of wood chips. Soak fruit wood chips in water and place directly on the hot coals. Gas or electric grills frequently have a special accessory to hold chips during cooking.

• Fresh herbs, garlic and citrus peel can add a special touch when placed over hot coals or lava rocks. The heat releases volatile oils, giving grilled foods a subtle flavor. Thyme, fennel, dill, rosemary or sage are good herb choices to consider.

cut in quarters
1 large yellow or green bell
pepper, seeded, cut in quarters
Herb Glaze

Sprinkle eggplant with salt. Let stand 15 minutes. Rinse and pat dry.

Brush one side of all vegetables with Herb Glaze. Place glaze-side down on medium-hot grill. Brush second side of vegetables. Place thicker vegetables over hottest area of grill. Turn when eggplant is brown and peppers are blistered, about 6 minutes.

Add sausage to grill. Heat through, turning frequently. Veg-

etables are done when tender.

Makes 4 servings, about 298 calories each

Herb glaze

- ¼ cup olive oil
- 2 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 small garlic clove, minced
- 1 tbsp. minced parsley
- 1 tsp. fresh or ½ tsp. dried rosemary
- ¼ tsp. salt
- Freshly ground pepper to taste

Combine oil, lemon juice, garlic, parsley, rosemary, salt and pepper.

New-style scalloped potatoes

- 4 cups peeled, thinly sliced baking potatoes
 ¼ cup sliced onions
 1 can (10½ oz.) cream of celery soup
 1 cup (8 oz.) plain low-fat yogurt
 1 ½ tsp. flour
 1 tbsp. chopped fresh chives
 1 tsp. salt
 ¼ tsp. pepper
 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese

Alternate layers of potatoes and onions in well-buttered 1½-quart rectangular baking dish. Combine soup, yogurt, flour, chives, salt and pepper. Pour over potatoes.

Bake 1¼ to 1½ hours at 350°, until potatoes are tender. Remove from oven. Sprinkle cheese on top. Bake 5 minutes longer until cheese is melted.

Serve immediately.
Makes 6 servings: 231 calories

10 gm. protein, 9 gm. fat, 28 gm carbohydrate each.

Beef appetizer kabobs

- Kabobs**
- 1 (4 oz.) jar roasted sweet peppers,
drained, finely minced
½ cup steak sauce
½ cup ketchup
¼ cup chopped parsley
2 tsp. oregano leaves
3 lb. beef top round steak, cut in 1
inch cubes
1 Parsley sprigs for garnish

In bowl, blend peppers, steak sauce, ketchup, parsley and oregano.

Thread 3 beef cubes onto small skewers or wooden picks. Place skewers on grill over medium heat, 4 inches from heat. Cook 10 to 15 minutes for rare, turning and brushing often with pepper mixture. Or broil 5 inches from heat source 10 to 15 minutes.

Arrange kabobs on serving platter. Garnish with parsley.

Note: Basting sauce also may be used for beef ribs and beef steak.

Makes 4 dozen appetizers or 12 main-dish servings.

Picadillo avocados

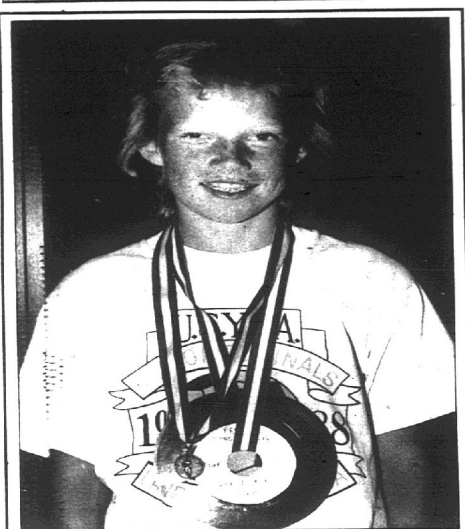
- Picadillo avocados**
- $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. ground pork
1 small onion, coarsely chopped
1 can (16 oz.) stewed tomatoes
1 tbsp. vinegar
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. garlic salt
Pinch cumin
Pinch cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup raisins
3 medium avocados, seeded, peeled

Brown pork and onion in 10-inch skillet. Drain.

Uncover. Simmer additional 1 minutes. Stir in raisins.

Spoon meat mixture over avocado halves.
Makes 6 servings.

[illegible]



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)
HALL OF FAMER: Staci Dowdy, 11, set a Prather School record of 1:55 in the 600 yard run. That gets her name on the Prather Hall of Fame board. Staci also received her second year Presidential patch and certificate for scoring in the top 15 percent in seven different events.

Journals sponsoring prep tennis tournament July 3-7

Triple "A" Tennis Club has announced that its ninth annual High School Tennis Tournament will be played July 3-7 at the Mallinckrodt Youth Center Hard Courts at the Triple "A" Club. More than 200 players are expected to compete, making the tournament one of the most popular junior tennis events in St. Louis.

The tournament will be conducted for boys and girls on two levels of play. The Championship level is for top area players and draws players who played No. 1 to No. 3 on high school teams. The Class A level is for lower-ranked players who have not won an open tournament and are not ranked in the top 15 of a USTA district.

The tourney is for singles play and is double elimination.

Local professional Rick Randall will direct the tourney, which will be held at the Mallinckrodt Youth Center Hard Courts at the Triple "A" Club and the Dwight Davis Tennis Center, both in Forest Park. The seeding and draw will be conducted by an advisory council of high school coaches led by John Buell of Clayton and Ed Velten of Ladue.

Mark Winters, a California-based expert on college tennis scholarships, will give a presentation on "How to go to college on a tennis scholarship, even if you are not top ranked." Winters is a noted expert on available scholarships and will give tips to players on how to present them-

selves to college coaches.

Winters' presentation will include a summary of basic recruiting rules, suggested questions to ask in the recruiting process, a sample letter for the student to submit to coaches and samples of the USTA tennis guide.

The cost for the Championship level is \$15, and USTA membership is required. Results of the tourney count for USTA District rankings. The cost for the Class A tourney is \$12 and results count for Class A series rankings of the St. Louis Junior Tennis Council. All entries must be in by June 28. Call 314-555-3710 or 314-361-0177, or write to the Triple "A" Youth Foundation, 5163 Clayton Ave., St. Louis, Mo., 63110.

A Mandatory Check-In Party will be held at 4 p.m. July 1 for players to check starting times for their matches. The party will feature a free dinner provided by National Super Markets and Pevely Dairy Co. as well as a fast serve contest and games of "around the world" and "beat the pros" for prizes from Wilson and Head sporting goods.

Finalists in the 18s and 16s divisions will receive engraved silver plates and semifinalists will receive engraved medals. All players will get a T-shirt. The Tournament is sponsored by the *Suburban Journals*, Seven-Up Bottling Co., Community Federal and Gundacker Realtors.

Missouri high school soccer all-star games set for Friday

By Jeff Kuchno
 Staff writer

Tim Rooney is accustomed to winning soccer games. Perhaps that is why he is so comfortable with his role in Friday's sixth annual *Suburban Journals* High School All-Star Soccer Game.

Rooney, the highly successful coach at Lewis and Clark Community College in Godfrey, will be shooting for his third straight win in the all-star affair when the North boys team meets the South boys squad at the St. Louis Soccer Park in Fenton. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

The North and South girls teams will kick off the double-header at 7 p.m.

For the past two years, Rooney has teamed with close friend Pete Sorber of Florissant Valley Community College to direct the North boys to a pair of victories. They won 1-0 last year and 3-1 in 1987.

The North has won three in a row and leads the series 4-1. Despite their success, Rooney does not slap much credit on the Rooney-Sorber tandem.

"These games are just hit and miss," Rooney said. "We've been fortunate enough the last few years to work with a lot of talent."

This year appears to be another bonanza for the North. Among the 20 players on the North roster, six are from 4A state champion CBC and three are from 1A-3A champ Aquinas-Mercy. Thrown in four others from state semifinalist Hazelwood Central and you have a team of players that is keen on success.

Kevin Kelly, Meramec Com-

munity College's head coach, will lead the South squad. Kelly tabs the North as the favorite.

"They might have the advantage," said Kelly, who will work the South sidelines with Forest Park's Pat McBride. "But it's nice to be in the underdog role. Maybe we'll sneak up on them and catch them when they're not looking."

Rooney expects a competitive match, even though the North is superior on paper.

"Names and reputations mean nothing," he said. "Once you step on the field, you have to prove it. Plus, when one team comes in with a big reputation, it gives the other team incentive to knock them off."

Speaking of reputations, Rooney has enhanced a winning image at Lewis and Clark since his arrival at the school in 1986. In his first year, Rooney took the Bucks all the way to the national quarterfinals. They have won the National Junior College Athletic Association Region 24 championship the past two years, only to be eliminated by national power Triton in the next round.

Two current Lewis and Clark standouts, Darren Starzyk and Brad Schiller, played in last summer's all-star game. Although none of the players on this year's roster have cast their lot with the Bucks, some still are available.

"You never know what's going to happen," Rooney said. "This game gives you a chance to see the players and be around them. But we don't use this game to recruit. It's just a fun situation we get to be involved in."

Ball Park hosting tourneys in conjunction with PSG

The Ball Park Sports Center in O'Fallon will be hosting several tournaments in the coming weeks in conjunction with the Prairie State Games.

A Scholastic I (freshmen and sophomores) basketball tournament will be held June 27-29. Call Bob Keefe at 396-5136 for

more information.

A six aside outdoor soccer tournament will be held for junior high students and Scholastic I on July 7-9. For more information, call Tim Ritter at 235-1359.

A girls volleyball tournament for junior high and Scholastic I

will be held June 24-26. For

more information, call Nancy Theis at 235-2700, extension 370.

A women's fast pitch softball tournament will be held June 21 for all high school girls. For more information, call Mike Moore at 635-5900.

These tournaments are non-ad-

vancing events of the Prairie State Games, but are held to increase awareness of the Games, the finals of which will be held in Champaign/Urbana on July 13-16.

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Leyva's patience tested with woeful Phillies

On Baseball

By Rob Rains



Philadelphia Phillies rookie manager Nick Leyva has a theory about why everything seemingly has gone so bad for the Phillies during his first year with the club.

"They're testing me," Leyva said. Leyva did not expect the Phillies to contend for the National League East title this season, but he was hoping they would be competitive. Instead, they are in last place and most people expect them to stay there for the rest of the year.

"It's gone about as I expected, except that I didn't expect this many injuries," Leyva said. "We've used to different starters, and we just can't get any consistency. We haven't had the same five (pitchers) go out there two times in a row."

Leyva also had to deal with the unexpected retirement of future Hall-of-Famer Mike Schmidt. But Leyva said that despite all of its troubles, the team's attitude remains positive. "Everybody has gotten disappointed and frustrated at times, but you just go out and do the best job you can," Leyva said. "I'm just basically letting them go out and play."

Pitching has been the biggest part of the Philadelphia's problems. Entering the week, the staff's ERA of 4.88 was more than a half-run higher than any other team in the National League.

Philadelphia management hopes the two trades they made Sunday will improve the pitching staff. The Phillies traded Steve Bedrosian to the San Francisco Giants for two young left-handed starters, Terry Mulholland and Dennis Cook, and sent center-fielder Juan Samuel to the New York Mets for reliever Roger McDowell and center fielder Len Dykstra.

Philadelphia management, understanding what Leyva is going through, is expected to give him a two-year contract extension. The deal could be announced as early as this week.

"He called me in the middle of that losing streak (11 straight games) and asked what he should do," said Cardinal manager Whitey Herzog. "I told him to meet them on the front steps at 9 a.m."

Leyva has talked with Herzog occasionally this season, but other than that he has not had much contact with his former manager. Since playing the Cardinals twice the first week of the season, the two teams did not play each other until this week.

"The schedule's been kind of funny for a long time like that," Leyva said. "I'm looking forward to coming in and visiting with everybody."

Philadelphia will be in St. Louis for a three-game series next Monday through Wednesday.

Another member of the Phillies is looking forward to that trip as well—second baseman Tom Herr. He will be coming back to St. Louis for the first time since being traded to the Minnesota Twins in April 1988. Herr was traded to the Phillies in the offseason and then signed with the team as a free agent.

Last Thursday (June 15) marked the 25th anniversary of perhaps the best trade in Cardinals history, getting Lou Brock from the Chicago Cubs for Ernie Broglio as part of a six-player trade.

"A lot of people asked if we knew in advance if we had made a good trade," said Bing Devine, the Cardinals general manager at the time. "The answer is no. Very few of us are that smart."

In analyzing the trade the following day, the *Chicago Daily News* said, "Thank you, thank you, oh you lovely St. Louis Cardinals. Nice doing business with you. Please call again anytime."

Broglio developed a sore arm and retired in 1966 after being hit 7-13 for the Cubs. The *Daily News* folded a few years later.

Jack Clark's nine consecutive strikeouts in two games last week, which set a major league record, increased his season total to a league-leading 77 in 198 at-bats. Clark is on pace for 197 strikeouts, which would break the record of 189 set by the Giants' Bobby Bonds.

Clark, who also leads the

league in walks, is hitting .217 for the San Diego Padres. When he makes contact, he's hitting .355.

"I'm playing as bad as I ever have, including my minor league career," Clark said. "If I can't get the job done, maybe it's time to retire and maybe it isn't. I'm getting to the point where I can't take it anymore."

"I'm in a great city, the place I want to be, but maybe I should be a guy they think about trading. I don't care about me. I

care about the fact I'm hurting the team."

Tim Worrell, younger brother of Todd Worrell, was selected by the Padres in the 20th round of the amateur draft but does not expect to sign, preferring to return for his senior season at Biola (Calif.) University. When pitcher Gene Harris started Saturday for the Seattle Mariners, he became the 13th different starting pitcher for the Mariners so far this season...The Twins

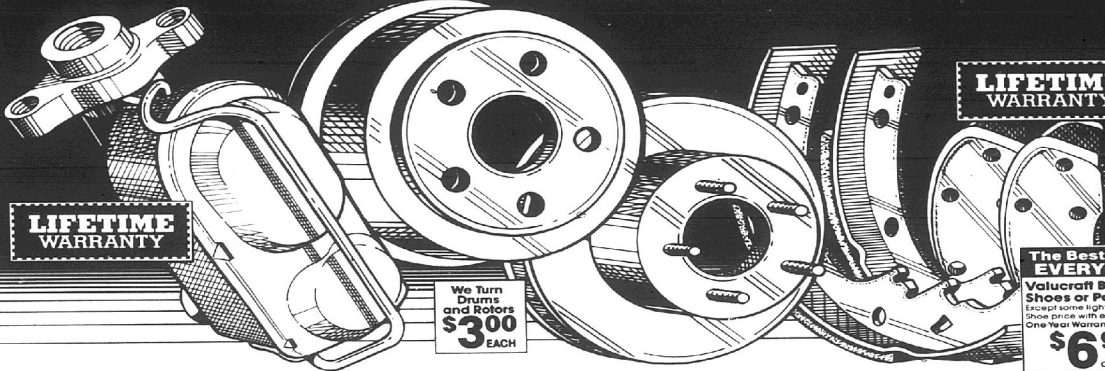
brought in Don Baylor to work with Greg Gagne on his hitting for a week, a move which upset Minnesota batting coach Tony Oliva. Rumblings are starting in Atlanta that the Braves soon may dump manager Russ Nixon. Also, former major league manager John McNamara, now an advance scout for Seattle, reportedly is in line to replace Doc Edwards in Cleveland soon...Former Atlanta Braves catcher Ozzie Virgil likely will sign with one of three clubs now

that the free-agent draft has passed and a club is not required to give Atlanta compensation if they sign Virgil...If Oakland A's slugger Jose Canseco wins one of the starting spots in the outfield for the American League in the All-Star game and is healthy, Oakland manager Tony LaRussa said he will allow Canseco to start the game, even if he hasn't played any regular season games for the A's. Canseco has not played this season because of a broken wrist. And

if Mike Schmidt wins the NL balloting at third base, maybe he can come out of retirement to start the game and show just how big a farce the All-Star voting is.

Ex-Cardinals of the Week: Doug Bair, Pittsburgh Pirates and Jamie Quirk, Oakland. Awarded for their desire, which paid off last week when both were recalled from their Triple-A teams for another stint in the majors.

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Lord Nelson's has softball tournament

Lord Nelson's Sports Complex (formerly Home Plate) will celebrate its grand opening with a 24-team slow pitch softball tournament July 1-4.

The tournament will be held at the complex, 4015 Ponton Road and prize money will be awarded. For more information, call 931-6338 or 692-9032.

•Nightcap

(Continued from Page 1D)

got heavier and the diamond quickly became unplayable. "We switched the lineup around a little for the second game," said DeFew. "It was nothing major, but we had to get some offense. I'm pleased with our pitching and defense. The games we've lost have been close, so that's a good sign. "We've had some guys get frustrated and pushing too hard. We had some tough breaks, but hopefully that's starting to change. Schumelster throws as hard as anybody in this league, but we were able to hit him. "Edwardsville has been in six one-run games this year, including three in the past week with the Miners. The Fraders are 4-2 in such games. "They are becoming a habit," said Jackson of the close ones. "We have the players that can hit the ball, but we haven't been doing it lately. We can't seem to get more than two hits in a row any more." "The Miners know that feeling."

•Optimists

(Continued from Page 1D)

ning a pair of one-run nail biters earlier in the week. "It wasn't a close game by any stretch of the imagination," he said. "But our kids got the opportunity to loosen up a bit after two tough games against Alton and Greenville. They got to see what it's like to have some fun playing this game." Benson was also pleased with Matten's pitching performance and concentration. "I was very pleased with Tom's effort today," he said. "He had some control problems early in the year, but today he threw strikes and kept his concentration. In games like this, and especially at this level, it's easy for a pitcher to let down with the big lead. But Tom kept his intensity level in high gear all day."

•Triplets

(Continued from Page 1D)

go with a few wild pitches and passed balls. The Triplets got one run in the fourth on triples by Burton and Mueller, who had three RBIs. Begando allowed a run in his only inning — the fifth — but left with a sore arm. Needham pitched a quick 1-2-3 sixth, while Harshany struck out two in the seventh. "We may have to piece games together like that," said Burnett. "We feel Brian might be our best pitcher now. He'll throw against Highland on Friday. And Jamie got the win back tonight he didn't get at Troy." "This is a big week for us. We've got five games and four of them are at home. Our pitching hasn't been that bad and I know we'll score runs. We just have to take care of the ball better. We're not out of any division race." "Our hitters just have to be patient and swing only at strikes," said Hennrich. "If we do that, we're going to be all right." So the coaches are still optimistic. You'll know when they're not. There will be a meeting in center field.

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•Opener

(Continued from Page 1D)

the seventh. Tony Lockett led off by squibbing one off the very end of the bat towards Tom Greco at first base. Greco just wanted to get in front of it and block it, but it had so much english the ball spun five feet to his right and into right field. "Put some chalk on that one," said Gus Lignoul, now the third base coach for the Miners. Lockett went to second on a wild pitch, but was caught in a rundown when LeVault fielded Blake Hilla's one-hopper to the mound. Lockett stayed in the rundown long enough to let Hilla get to second. Phil Little then

blooped a hit to left. Hilla held up thinking Minder might catch the ball. But it bounced in front and took a terrible hop over Minder's head and to his left as Hilla scored easily with the winning run. "I left a curve ball hanging right in the middle for him," said a disgusted LeVault. But his teammates knew he wasn't to blame. "We're not going to win any games with three hits," said Tim Hogan, who walked three times. "Maybe we can get a priest to bless our bats."

The Miners scored in the second when John Moad blooped a double down the left-field line

against lefty Scott Harper, who served up Greco's dramatic home run June 14. Moad scored on Rich Takmajian's infield out. Edwardsville tied the game in the bottom of the second on LeVault's only walk and hits by Dave Vieth and Rich Stierwalt. Lockett singled to load the bases, but LeVault made his only strikeout a big one as he got Hilla, then Little grounded to Moad at third base to end the threat.

The Miners loaded the bases in the third with one out, but Daren DePew hit into a double play. Then Tim Hogan walked with two outs in the seventh and went to third on Tim Wargo's hit to right-center. Lignoul almost sent Hogan home before holding

him up. But Harper got Jamie Hogan to pop out and the Traders won the game in the next half inning.

"He wasn't on, but he got the job done when it counted," Edwardsville manager Ralph Jackson said of Harper, who went to Roxana High School and played at Lewis and Clark College this year.

Tim Hogan saved the game for a while in the sixth when he made a great sliding catch of Vieth's wicked line drive to left-center with runners on first and third. Steve Blumner failed to tag up at third and didn't score when LeVault got Stierwalt to foul out.

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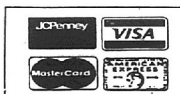
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